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### TRIAL SCENES

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### EXTRAORDINARY CONDUCT OF WITNESS

### GIRL-WIFE'S OUTBURSTS

Who Killed The Indian Constable?

### ACCUSED TURNS ACCUSER

Extraordinary scenes were witnessed in the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday in the case in which Lam Ling (39) is charged with the murder of Indian Police Constable B. 458, Sapura Singh, on the night of July 11, on a vacant piece of ground between Jordan and Austin Roads.

The Court was crowded with interested spectators.

The so-called girl-wife of the accused was responsible for many scenes, her outbursts being repeatedly reproved by the Magistrate, but her fury knew no bounds when accused made an effort to turn the tables by accusing the girl and her lover of the murder of the Indian constable.

### "HOWLED THE COURT DOWN"

hearing of the case by the Magis- | head trate, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith.

The accused questioned Cheung Kui, an eighteen year old girl, who is his supposed wife, at great

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, Assistant Crown Attorney (for the prosecution). Chief-Detective-Inspector Reynolds, and Detective-Inspector C. P. Fallon, who is in charge of the case, were all present when the hearing was started at 10,45 a.m., the Court rising at

Previous to entering the witnesshox the young girl howled the Court lyova, and it was not until the pat ent Interpreter. Mr. Yip, had explained to her that it was not she who was charged with the murder, that she quictened down.

### A Big Chopper ,

Defendant tto the girl in the witness box): I put it to you that you brought this big chopper to the shed. His Worship (to witness): Did

Witness: No. Accused: You came with a

sweetheart, I suppose. His Worship: What day? 10, when the Indian was murdered. from me. His Worship: On July 10 did

you come with a man? Witness: No.

### "Hot Words"

She then shouted out loudly in the Hakka dialect some "hot words" to the accused, and his Worship intervened with-"Don't shout, you must not speak to the defendant, Lam Ling, you must speak to me."

Accused: You were with a man in the shed at 10, and I went out to buy eigarettes. An Indian came, but I was not there.

His Worship (to witness): When the defendant went out did not an Indian come in the shelter? Witness: No, no: I was out at

10 o'clock. Accused: On my return from purchasing cigarettes I saw you and your sweetheart holding the Indian on the ground.

Witness: 1 did not. Accused: The Indian was assaulted badly, and he was half dead, so I said "you cannot strike people like that." I tried to re-

monstrate. Witness: I was not there at all. What happened was this. I was not in the shelter. You looked for me and shouted "I have killed the Indian, I have got his re-

volver. Let us go." At this stage the Magistrate again had to reprove the shouting witness.

Accused: I tried to separate the Indian and your sweetheart by bushing my hands between them, and I was hurt on the head. Witness: No, where is the mun

can you produce him? His Worship: Yes, any other questions, defendant? "Wound on My Hands"

Accused: You had a chopper in Obtainable from all Dealers. your hand, and it was dark. You

This was the fourth day in the and on the left hand side of my

His Worship: What is the answer to that? Witness: No. no. 1 did not.

As used? Then your sweetheart took the revolver away from the Indian and asked you to carry it? Witness: No.

Accused: Both you and your lover ran for safety, and also I Witness: I am a little girl,

have no sweetheart, don't believe him, your Worship. Accused: After leaving the shelter you had the revolver.

Witness: No. no. I never had any revolver. Accused Your sweetheart left?

in a bus for Kowloon City.

### "I Have No Sweetheart"

Witness: No. He has invented the whole story. I have no sweet-

His Worship: The sweetheart now becomes an exhausted mat-

Accused: How could I have the ' pevolver? I had no jacket.

His Worship: But she said that you were wearing an old jacket? Accused: I had no jacket on at all when I left for Sum Chun, Accused: On the night of July when the revolver was taken away

> Court that when you came to ask ed him, said something which he my brother you had no jacket on? did not understand, and then "aswhat he had on?

Witness: When we were taking supper he had a jacket on. at 8 p.m., you had a jacket on

### A Direct Accusation

Accused: I had no supper at all. I was picking rags all day. You are responsible for the death of the Indian P.C., because you had the chopper in your hand.

Once again the girl screamed at the accused whereon his Worship said: "Contempt of Court. 1 will have to put you in prison. Witness: I deny the whole thing. I deny having the revolver. I deny killing the Indian. Accused: Is it possible for a man to kill another without get-

ting help? His Worship: That is a question for the Court.

"Matter of Common Sense" Accused: It is a matter of common sense. Do you believe the girl-won't you believe me? She is responsible. If I go to jail it

is her fault. Mr. Fitzroy: Lam, Ling says Chang Ching. He testified that the

Witness: I did not. tried to separate. Witness: I did not sec.

Anyone else in the shelter besides | A farmer was the next witness the Indian, the accused and your called and he recalled that he caught brother ?-Three at first, then the the acused and the girl going to brother came. \_\_

all 7-I did not. shelter 7-No.

Never had it in your possession at After further evidence the Court Secretaries at the British Embassy tangent more and an see the wounds on my hands all. Did you roll up the mat. ?- adjourned to Tuesday at 2.15 p.m. at Tokyo in 1915.]

### NO "ANXIETY FELT" MYSTERY ASSAULT

Chinese Accuses "Euro- Aberdeen Fishing Fleet pean Soldiers"

"WORE GLENGARRY CAPS"

Gives No Reason For An Affair in Rumour About Thursday's Typhoon The Dark

His face covered with streaks of blood which flowed copiously Station, Aberdeen, the "Sunday scored another success with their from wounds in his head, a Chinthe Central Police Station just of Thursday, August 22. before nine o'clock last night.

He said that he had been attacked by "two European soldiers" whose identities are unknown to That they wore Glengarry caps, however, was an assertion made by him. -

No reason could be adduced as to why he should have been thus treated. He said that he was on the upper part of Ice House-

### Things That Matter

### To-day's Diary

Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Hour, 8.30 p.m. Baseball:-H.K. Americans Filipinos, at Caroline Hill,

Queen's Theatre:-"Powder My Back." World Theatre:-"Detec-

Star Theatre :- Maxim's Majestic Theatre:- "Hole

Heels." Tea Dance: Repulse Bay. 4.30 p.m. Lighting - up Time: 6.47

Tides: High, 12.08 a.m and 12.20 p.m.; Low, 5.55 a.m. and 6.43 p.m.

Home Mail Inward from Europe via Negapatam, s.s. "Kumsang."

To-day's Weather Easterly winds, moderate,

The Dollar

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/11-3/16.

street, near the Dairy Farm Co.'s head office and St. Paul's College. Witness: You mean to tell the when the two foreigners approach-His Worship: How do you know sailed him with their walking Two Private Cars Bump this race was disqualified for touch-

A Good Samaritan The description he gave of the TOOLS STOLEN FROM STAND

Witness: On the eve of July 10 sticks resembles that of regimental (or "swagger") canes but his wounds appeared, to the layman as having been caused by something much heavier. His clothing Sikh temple up to the Peak, Repulse to the Colony) .-- 1, Lo Chi-hing, was drenched in blood and his Bay, etc. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, (Time: 35 secs.); 2, W. Foraita. features were hardly discernable. Technical Secretary to the Direc- Won by one second.

Of himself he said that he was tor of Public Works, reported subformerly a seafarer but is now unemployed. His address, he add- No. 266 and that car No. 351 collided Master E. da Roza. ed, was in Hollywood-road, but with his car, damaging a wheel he had forgotten the number. and a tyre.

After taking his statement, the Police sent him to hospital in the motor ambulance. He was assisted into the charge room by a good Samaritan in the form of a Chinese youth who passed by and noticed his profuse bleeding.

No, but a small mat was rolled up when I left. Inside or outside?-Outside.

Other Evidence The next witness called was

that he had cuts on his hands, girl used to visit him often, and Were they fresh? (To witness) that she called him "brother," al-Did you see him get those cuts? though he was no relative of here; simply became the names Chang Mr. Fitzroy: Is it true that he were the same. He came from Po Pul, and he first met the girl on June 'D this year.

Canton. He (witness) had a few Did you see the revolver taken at village volunteers to help him. He the appointment of Mr. Charles added that the man, Lam Ling, Wingfield, Minister at Bangkok, to Did you carry it away from the fired three shots from an embank- be Minister at Oslo.-Reuber. ment off the railway.

### FETE **SWIMMING**

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Club House at King's

Park Demolished

ROOF OFF ANOTHER

the year.

typhoon.

pairs on the slipway.

was damaged by the typhoon.

MOTOR COLLISION

on Stubbs-Road

smashed by the typhoon.

which was damaged.

from the cycle.

motor-cycle (No. 37) last evening.

It was placed on a stand at the

"Star" ferry wharf whence, pre-

sumably, the tools were removed

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Events The Victoria Recreation Club On inquiry from the Police

Herald" learns that it is not cor- second swimming night fete, last rect to say that the fishing fleet evening, when there was a large ese. 30 years of age, was led into was out at sea during the typhoon gathering of spectators, including the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, The following report was C.M.G., and the Hon. Sir Joseph published in a local paper on Kemp, C.B.E., K.C.

The events provided plenty of "The Aberdeen fishing fleet excitement, particularly in the was out when the typhoon pass- Services' team race and the open ed close to the Colony, but so team race. The latter was a close far no news has been received struggle between the R.G.A. and as to how the boats fared. Some the K.O.S.B. The Borderers led anxiety is felt for their safety." slightly most of the way, but lost As far as official quarters in the by four seconds, the Gunners' last

place concerned is able to say, no two men turning the trick. anxiety has been felt at all; be- in the other team race, four good cause, when the storm broke out, teams took part, and with the first the fishing fleet was at anchor in three swimmers there was little to the harbour between Aberdeen vil- choose between the teams, although the Chinese Amateur Swimming The Aberdeen fishing fleet, as is Union were slightly in the lead. generally known, comprises a large Then the V.R.C.'s fourth man went number of specially built junks, to the front, but the Club de each with a crew of from 10 to 20 Recreio's fifth man forged ahead souls. It goes out for deep sea and gave the last man a

fishing during certain seasons of slight lead, which the latter was able to keep to the end, winning by a touch. Water Polo

A water pole match was played between the Chinese Amateur Swimming Union and the Combined Army and Navy Team. It was a keenly contested match, with the result in doubt right to the last minute, when the Chinese snatched a victory by three goals to two. The Chinese got the only goal in the The China Light and Power Com- first half through Tan Chin-hing. pany Recreation Club-house at Immediately after the restart, Fin-

King's Park was demolished, while layson equalised, and later added a the R.N.O.S. Club-house was de- second, this shot being deflected prived of its roof as a result of the into the goal by one of the Chinese The C.P.R. launch "Vancouver" The Chinese went all out, and

was salvaged yesterday morning by Tan Chin-hing clinched matters by two of the Kowloon Dock launches, getting two fine goals, both shot and towed to the docks, where she from close quarters, and the is now undergoing extensive re- Services' goal-keeper had no chance with either.

At the conclusion the prizes were The Star Ferry Wharf on the Hong Kong side had the roofing of distributed in the Club Hall, after the landing stage (facing Queen's which dancing was indulged in to Statue Pier) fixed yesterday. This music by the Lyric Orchestra, which also provided some fine The door of the Public Telephone selections thuring the swimming. Results

box at the Star Ferry Wharf, also The results follow:on the Hong Kong side, was 100 yards Handicap (Members). The clock at the Railway Station -1, B. Gosano, (Time: 72 secs.) in Kowloon, which "went on strike" 2, C. Figueiredo. Won by four

during the typhoon, is not yet func- seconds. 50 yards Back Stroke (Open to the Colony) .- 1, Leung Sui-man, (Time: 33.3/5 secs.); 2, L. Roza Pereira. Won by a touch. Wong Siong-hing, (holder of the championship) who finished first in ing with one hand before turning.

Diving (Three plain dives from platform. Open to the Colony) .--1, Ed. da Roza, (821/2 points); 2, L. Roza Pereira, (81 points). There At about 9 a.m. yesterday, two were 12 competitors, and some good private motor-cars bumped on dives were seen. Stubbs-road, which leads from the

50 yards Breast Stroke (Open 50 yards Boys' Handicap .-- 1, sequently that he was driving car Master Lau, (Time: 49 secs.); 2

50 yards Ladies' Handicap.-1, Miss Chan Yuk-fai, (Time: 47.2/5) Another collision occurred later secs): 2, Miss Lau Kwai-chun. in the day in Queen's-road Central Such good lady swimmers as the in the city. Private motor-car Hunt sisters, and the Misses M. No. 2277 was coming out of side- George, I. Allen and E. Anslo, did The other vehicle was not get a chance in this race on ac-

private ricsha No. 832, a tyre of count of heavy handicaps. 50 yards Free Style (Open Mr. A. W. J. Simmons, Senior the Colony) .-- 1, S. V. Gittins, Inspector of Works in the Water (Time: 26.4/5 secs.); 2, W. Office of the Public Works Depart- Lawrence. Won by one-fifth of a ment, lost a set of tools from his second after a very close race.

(Continued on Page 22)

### CHINA'S TRADE Restrictions In Australia

BETTER CONDITIONS ASKED

Canberra, Yesterday. Minister At Bangkok The Chinese Consul-General, Mr. Sung, has announced that the Chinese Government has asked the Federal Government to modify the present restrictions on Chinese in Australia, pointing H.M. the King has approved of out that China is anxious to improve her trade relations, but requesting better conditions for Chinese. Mr. Abbott, Minister for Home Mr. Wingfield was one of the Affairs, said that a document had been

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### SHARE MARKET Moxon And Taylor's Weekly Report

MODERATE BUSINESS

There is but little change to report in our market which continued steady during the week under review with a moderate amount of business done at )

Shanghai market was quieter, and prices for Cottons declined to some extent, but closes steadier with buyers prevailing. The following are the principal al-

ternitoms since last week-Banks: Met with a steady demand and came to business at \$1,235 Unions: Opened with sales at ] \$325, but firmed up and changed hands

at \$8,30 a few transactions at \$60/60%.

\$18% and have further buyers.

Stenmbouts. Are wanted at \$25, China Lights: Were rather easier) with sales at \$12.80 old and \$12.70

Wharves Met with a steady demand and changed hands at \$129 1/2. Docks Are unchanged with buyers station yard is made on a "fill,"

London Quolations of the 22nd 21 \$321 mst: Banks £126; Indos Deferred £7. Shells £4.16,3 all middle prices. Exchange. The demand selling rate on London is 1/11-3/16 and the T.T on Shienghai, is Tls. 82%.

### CANADIAN MOTOR-CARS

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa reports that Canada's production of motor-cars during March last reached a new high record of 40,621 units. This output was 20 per cent, above the previous high level established in the month of May, traffic 1928, when the Canadian works produced 33,942 cars. Customs records showed that, during March, 8,091 cars were imported into Canada and 15,561 exported. During the first quarter of the present year imports totalled 12,800 cars and exports 35,414 cars. Engineering.

## COMMERCE & FINANCE

### SOMPORT TUNNEL A New Franco-Spanish Railway Line

ACROSS THE PYRENEES

After the completion of the Somweekly circular on the Hong Kong port tunnel, which crosses the fronshare market, under date of Fri- tier between France and Spain, the ed with the progress of the work of making the arrangements for the International Station, which is situated at the Spanish end of the tunnel and occupies an area of 1,200 m, by 70 m. The river Aragon flowed down the centre of the site of the station and yard, and this had to be diverted to the north. Three other torrents had to be dealt with, and, owing to the large number of heavy boulders brought down by floods. their canalisation proved a difficult matter; recently heavy boulders have done considerable damage to the canal lining. The Spanish side of later at \$328, while they close with the Pyrenees is much more exposed buyers offering \$3281/2 and rather than the French side. The surface more might be paid to lead to busi- of the country is barren with comparatively few trees, the deforesta-Other Insurances: Are unchanged tion being due, it is said, to the Hong Kong Hotels: West deal with the at \$8.40/1/2, and have further buyers to find a way to deal with the por SALE.—Silk Skirts \$3.00. DERRINGTON, 3, Bowen Road, is DANCING ACADEMY, 17, Queen's avalanches which so frequently occur- Ladies' Embroidered Pyjamas, \$8.00. now open as a Private Family Resi- Road (teacher Royal House and memred in the upper end of the valley, and therefore, in collaboration with Gent's Striped Silk Pyjamas, \$6.00. defice, and is prepared to receive ber "International Society Artists"). Hong Kong Lands: Were firm with red in the upper end of the valley, a few transactions at a still have the Spanish Forestry Service, nearly Cotton Pyjamas, \$2.00. Neckties with huvers at \$13%, with sellers asking 8,000,000 trees were planted, consist-Realties. Are steady with buyers pine, and red fir, the trees being \$2.50. Hole Proof Socks, at 75 cents Hong Kong Trams. Were done at regulation of the torrents, 178,000 \$17,50 .- See our room, S. Narsin, Star Ferries. Were in good de rubble work was carried out, and mand at \$65% without attracting over 100 miles of banks of turf, dry built; 66 kw. (41 miles) of mountain path were constructed, and nine nur- FOR SALE .- Typhoon Maps of the series for the raising of trees were China Sea, revised, the landsman's EURASIAN GIRL with experience instituted. At one point, five sets Handy Guide to locating the centre wants position as NURSEMAID. Electrics Were taken off the of stone-wall dams can be seen, one of a Typhoon. Price 40 cents each. more shares could be placed at the the station at the present time could Apply to the Newspaper Enterprise, "Sunday Herald." have little idea of the vast amount Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street. Centents Were rather easier with of work carried out for the protecsellers at \$8.90 for the combined tion of the buildings and sidings; It shares though there are buyers of the conditions are such that, aithough at China Providents Were in demand used to stand on the present site of at \$413, with no sellers under \$4.40. the station, repeated avalanches, centuries ago, forced the inhabitants to Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St. move farther down the valley. The mainly composed of rock and tunnel

> debris. The passenger station is made up of a covered island platform 370 m. (1,214 ft.) long, with the station buildings running down the centre. is 241 m. (790 ft.) long, running nearly north and south. It is divided into two sections. with a handsome central hall. The northern end is arranged with customs house, booking office, waiting rooms, stationmie et are traffic offices for the brench traffic. The southern end is similarly arranged for Spanish

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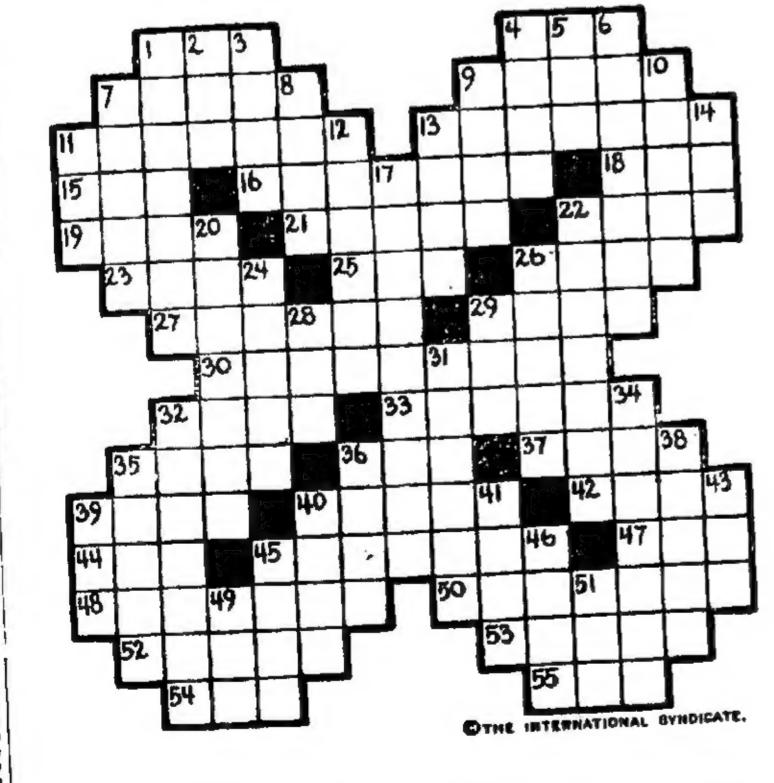
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Injured Test Player

wicket-keeper, passed his twentyfourth birthday in a nursing home, recovering from the injury he received in the Second Test Match. Happily, he is almost quite himself again, though he took no part in the Third Test. Up till this accident, he had been singularly free of injuries, and often compared the well-preserved condition of his fingers with the battered hands of Tommy Ward and Strudwick. Although Cameron has a Scots name, his father was a Yorkshireman, and Cameron himself was cat'ed in Natal, and now plays cricket | ed 2,000 and has done the same ever for and lives in the Transvaal.

Chips of the Old Block County sides seem to abound with young relations of well-known old cricketers this season. K. S. Dulcepsinhji, S. H. Fry, G. V. Gunn. B. W. Quaife and Colin Fairservice | are the most prominent among these. The latter is a son of the famous bowler who did so much for Kent before the war. He is a slow medium spinner, and learned the game at Tonbridge, where he was born. He made his first appearance in first-class cricket recently against Derbyshire, and did well, showing himself to be a worthy son of his father He is only nineteen, so has plenty of time in which to show what he is made of

A Dark Blue All-Rounder

P J. Brett, who gained the last useful fast howler, who can bowl an i exceedingly effective awinger. Last year for Winchester against Eton he had the fine analyses of 6 for 92 and 6 for 23, also scoring 55 in Wincheser's first innings. Against Harrow he took 4 for 21. He came into prominence this season by scoring 53 in the Freshman's match, and he was given a trial against Leicester, when he scored 75 not out. Only a few days after this, against Middlesex, he played a splendid innings of 79, assisting N. M. Ford to add 143 runs The Secretary, P. G. T. Kingsley, is the other Wykhamist in . the Leam.

Sutcliffe's Great Deeds

Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the chief !

scout, has prepared a flesign for a

in the will, these being Mrs. Bramwell

Booth, Commissioner Catherine Booth,

and a member of a well-known firm

being made as to whom General Booth

has named as his successor in regard

to the trust which he held over the

properties of the Salvation Army, but

no statement in regard to this is yet

There was a poignant human

terest for the Duke of Connaught

when he paid a visit recently to the

premises of a famous Court jeweller in the Quadrant Arcade to see Russian

Crown jewels that had been purchas-

ed from the Soviet. The last occasion

was made specially light and girlish-

The Duke recognised too a tiny note-

book, made of palest pink enamel pat-

terned with delicate trees in green and

with a miniature of the Czarina on the

emerald formed the top of the tiny

gold pencil. This and a golden egg

set with rubies, which had been de-

signed by the Russian Court jeweller

as a surprise, and which, when open-

ed, revealed scissors, needle-case,

birthday presents from the Czar to

In a cellar the Duke saw the mar-

vellous golden robes that were made specially for the head of the Russian

Church to wear at the coronation of

the Czar, which the Duke of Con-

naught attended on behalf of King

Edward. These gleaming vestments,

which are so stiff, they stand up alone,

have been saved literally from the melting pot. There is £800 worth of

Canon Charles Theobald, Honorary

Canon of Winchester, celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday and the

seventy-fifth anniversary of his or-dination. In his early days Canon

Theobald was a noted sportsman and

played cricket for Winchester, Oxford and Hampshire. In 1848, the year in

which W. G. Grace was born, Canon Theobald played for Winchester at Lord's against Eton and Harrow. His

riding, and for many years he was

horses. Only a few years ago he rode

at a show at Reading. Canon

the house of his con-in-law, Bir Mark

looked upon as a very fine judge

Theobald celebrated his birthday

Collet, near Sevenosks.

other recreations included golf

gold in fust one of them.

front, edged with brilliants.

of solicitors. Some speculation

made in marble.

available.

looking.

the Czarina.

benefit match at Leeds was washed H. B. Cameron, the South African's out, for, of all men, he deserves the his will take some beating. He has scored over a thousand runs in every season in which he has appeared in English cricket. Both Jack Hobbs Phil Mead have come near to doing the same, but Sutcliffe still games of two out of his three tours, ch" retorted, "Why should it be Sutcliffe has exceeded the thousand. In 1919, his first season, he got 1,829 runs, at the tune of 45 per innings. For the next two years, with 33 and 30 per innings, he did

A Marvellous Record

In 1928 Sutcliffe managed to top 3,000. In his first five years of county cricket he made 16 centuries. and in the next five, forty. In important matches on tours abroad he has scored nine. He has reached 200 on eight occasions, and has scored two centuries in a match three times. In Test matches he has made ten hundreds-six of them being against Australia and four against South Africa. Taken altogether it is an astounding record, and it will be some A Boy's Thousand Wickets time before anyone beats it.

Woolley in Form

SOCIAL GOSSIP

model figure of a Boy Scout to be appear in four full-length talking

Secrecy was being maintained in | The appointment of the Rev. M. G.

on which he had seen a beautiful on her charge that the plot of "Bird diamond and aquamarine tiara was on of Paradise" was stolen from a play

bodkin, all incredibly minute, were | ing interest has just been exercised

mail week as to the terms of General | Haigh to be chaplain to the King, in

stood there are three executors named | Dean of Canterbury, is gazetted,

Frank Woolley has just joined the have made a century in four succesbest form in Kent's game against Hampshire. He had a splendid part-Woolley had fourteen fours and one glorious drive for six among the average up to date this year is 3.79. cars Hardinge's game was not so

A Recruit for Gloucester Next year there will be a promis-Sateliffe that the first day of his of his efforts was the compilation of the Surrey colts.

Miss Margaret Bannerman, the ac-

Normanton, Yorkshire, has been elect-

ed chairman of the Selction Commit-

Earl Jellicoe, while opening a bowl-

Mr. Basil Sydney, the former hus-

Miss Mary Ellis, the actress with

whom he played in "Meet the Prince." )

is added to the ranks of the moderate

elements who are neither High nor Low. It has taken Dr. Headlam since

1923 to climb up the waiting list of

Mrs. Grace A. Fendler, who nearly

twenty years ago started action based

awarding her \$781,890 damages. The

order was signed by Supreme Court

ing on a referee's report filed a year

ago. It decrees that she may collect

produced it. Mrs. Fendler started the

suit on February 2, 1912, when "The

Bird of Paradise" was at the height

A piece of patronage of outstand-

ment of the Rev. A. D. Henwood to

the vicarage of St. Mary, Warwick.

Mr. Henwood, who until now has been

home superintendent of the British and

Foreign Bible Society, goes to an

the founder in gilded brass lies upon

a Purbeck marble tomb, was more

than twenty years in the making, and

has only recently been repaired and

restored with artistic care and skill.

Most of St. Mary's church was burned in the great Warwick fire of 1694,

especially now that the mediaeval colouring has been freed from com-

Beauchamp chapel and its tombs,

which include that of Robert Dudley

Earl of Leicester (husband of the

luckless Amy Robsart) and his second

wife, one of the richest of our ec-

paratively modern paint, make

and the beauty of detail.

of its popularity.

ing green at Farnborqugh (Hampshire) British Legion Club, met Mr.

tee of the House of Commons.

in 1892, and who is now blind.

tress, has just signed a contract to

fine 168 for the Bohemians at Bridgewater. His score mounted at such a rate that more than a few spectators were reminded of Gilbert Jessop. Some sparkling bitting should be seen in the much improved Gloucester side next year.

The 'Varsity Match The Varsity match has come in

for much less attention this year than usual, and general verdict is that it has not been so exciting. There were more than a few among the spectators who shared the view of the man, who, when someone re-Also in the first-class marked to him, "not bad cricket, bad?" There is certainly something to be said for this view. Of all the cricketers on this earth these young players from the 'Varsities have the least to trouble them. They have not do so well, but in 1922 he reach- also all the opportunities and lessons and freedom from worry that they could desire. They have no need to work for a living-and yet this season, they certainly have not been enywhere near county form. During the 'Varsity match the fielding was excellent, and there were some exciting moments, notably when the Nawah of Patandi was getting on the runs, but-there were too many "if" shots, and some of the bowling was not above club class. It seems a pity. What is going to be done about it? Clearly something should be done, and that quickly.

Surrey and the M.C.C. are both keeping their eyes on an "infant phenomenon." His name is Cyril Fyers, he is fourteen years old, and he is at Hillsbrow School, Redhill. He is select company of cricketers who a fast bowler whom his own contemporaries seem quite unable to play. sive games. He was on his very Last season he took 1,020 wickets for an average of 3.78 runs—even allowing for a schoolboy's readiness to play ing a fine forcing batsman, is a very nership with Hardinge, in which they every day and all day, who could have added 228 in about three hours. thought one bowler could take a thouand wickets in a season?—and his

Against other schools he frequently spectacular, but he showed some fine has averages like six wickets for three, play, getting his hundred in two six wickets for seven, eight wickets hours 50 minutes without a single for three, and so on. He generally clean bowls the other boy (who very often cannot see the ball coming), and it is seldom that a batsman survives two overs with him. His head master says he has a perfect action—a short ing recruit ready for Gloucester in run, a complete circle with his arm, the person of G. C. Dacre. As a and such precision and power that batsman he gave a splend'd display stumps are frequently shattered. His for the New Zealand touring side a parents live in Ceylon, where it was few seasons back, and by next sea- intended he should return on leaving son he will be qualified to play in school, but it is said a proposal has county cricket for Gloucestershire. been made to his father by the Surrey He has not been idle in the mean- | C.C. that he should remain in England It was hard luck on Herbert ! time, however, and one of the latest! for training with a view to his joining

### BIRTH

ROSS-At Shanghai, on August 28, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Ross, (nee Robson,) a Daughter.

Miss Angela Baddeley, the actress, and Mr. G. Byam Shaw, who has acted | for the films, are to be married in London shortly.

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> Mr. Cecil Dormer, Councellor to the British Embassy in Japan, has returned to Tokyo after a few months' holiday in England. Lady Mary Dormer will return to Tokyo a little E. H. Saunders, who was under him

Miss Margaret Bannerman, who has not acted in Britain for more than a year, played the only woman's part in band of Miss Doris Keane, who ap- a new play, "The Tiger in Men," by peared with her in "Romance," has Mr. Dion Titheradge, which was to be been married in the United States to produced at Brighton on July 22.

The most striking-looking figure was the Duke of Connaught with Lady With the Bishop of Gloucester, Dr. Patricia Ramsay at his side. What Headlam, at last in the House of good friends these two are. They go Lords, a prelate of considerable force everywhere together when it is pos-



ters. The Duke still looks young and soldierly, and scorns his daughter's proffered arm. She wore the burnt 1 brown and simna shades she has al- it ways favoured.

The family connections with Parlia-Landerdale, the Earl of Selborne, the Marquis of Exeter, and the Bishop of Exeter. In the Commons are Lord Hugh Cecil, Viscount Cranborne, Lord | Wolmer, Lord Hartington, and Mr. W. | Ormsby-Gore.

Members of the Association of Association of illustrious fane, for the collegiate church of St. Mary contains the Canadian Clubs were visiting Britain Beauchamp chapel, founded under the in mail week, and a reception was will of Richard Beauchamp, Earl of given for them by his Majesty's Warwick in the middle of the fifteenth Government at the Imperial Institute. century. This delightful example of The guests were received by the Secretary of State for Dominion Decorated Gothic, where the effigy of Affairs and Lady Passfield, who was not once referred to as Mrs. Webb. She is a thoughtful, intelligent hostess, and the guests that she shook hands with and poured out tea for were as varied as the cakes on her

Labour Cabinet members were able but the Beauchamp chapel, which is as long as the choir, happily escaped, says "Truth." The splendour of conto see and hear themselves when the British Movietone film was shown privately at the New Gallery Cinema. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, his daughter, Miss Ishbel MacDonald, and several members of the Cabinet were present. The film showed Mr. MacDonald introducing the members of his Cabinet and making a short speech, and Miss Margaret Bondfield, the Labour Minister, introducing the women members of the

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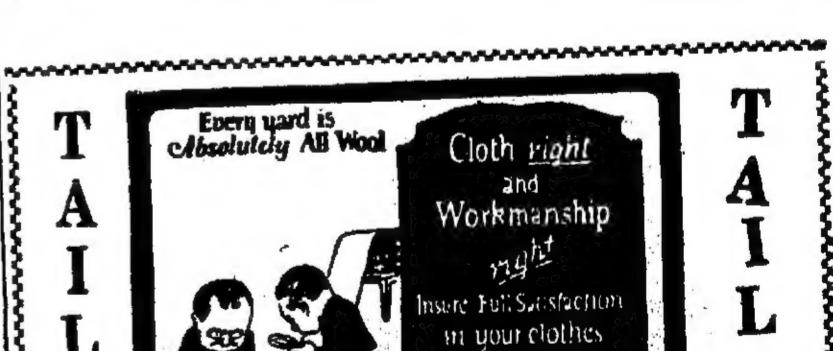
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ment of the house of Cecil surely constitute a record. In the Lords there are the Earl of Balfour, Viscount Cecil, the Marquis of Salisbury, the Earl of by the Lord Chancellor-the appoint-

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The issue is not however, by any means decided yet, as the Club de Recreio who defeated the Civil Service C.C., are only four points behind with a match in hand. Both the Kowloon Dock and the Bowling Green Club are also likely to come

into the picture again. The Police R.C sustained their twelfth successive defeat and definitely cannot get out of the bottom | Guy's rink was largely responsible for

rung of the table. expectedly lost, the former leaving shot. the points behind at Taikoo and the latter being soundly trounced on home ground by the Electric R.C.

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club's win over the Kowloon C.C. have given them the first place in the table, by reason of a better "shots average" over Civil Service.

The race for principal bonours in this division is still very open and the weekly "upsets" have not helped to pick out the probable

### Division I

K.C.C. V. CRAIGENGOWER C.C. V

On their even ground, the Kowloon Cricket Club to the Craigengower C.C. by there shots The scores were level at 57-57 when

the last head communed in the Silkstone Bradistor rink The C.C. skip was then 15 shots behind but made up for his hig deficit by notching 3 points and winning the game for his side. In the second rink, Basa took the

lead from the second head which he maintained until the end to win by 13 shots. Up to the 13th head, the visiting skip had a margin of no fewer than 16 shots. The K.C.C. started in convincing

style against Omar, scaring 1-3-1 in the first three heads but drew a blank in the next four attempts when the C C.C. drew level. The E.C. side then second 2, only to lose 4 in the in favour of the bame rick. visitors gave away a 3 in the next head, but thereafter asserted themselves and took seven points during the remainder of the play and won by 20-

ĺ	Kowloon C.C.	Tawegreen
	A. C. Burford	J. F. Neves
	H. Hampton	E. Tuck
	A. Hyde-Lay	D. Rumjahn
	A E Sillestone	B. W. Bradbury
	(Skip)	25 (Skip)
	H. Gittins	G. Buchanan
	B. Petheram	M. O'Brien
	H. Overy	H. Beer
	I Gibson	R. Basa
	(Skin)	14 (Skip)
	Webb	W. T. Brightman
	J. Howe	A. E. Coates
	1). Purves	E. el. Arculli
	I. E. Lammert	U. M. Omar
	Skind	18 (Skip)

the ground .- (Sport and General).

### KOWLOON DOCK v. K.B.G.C.

the their own ground, the Kowloon Hock Rt' surprisingly lost to the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by five

shots in a closely-contested match. For the home team, Puncheon was on his usual good form and trounced Russell by seven points, but this margin was not sufficient to "carry" the

Winning by 13 shots from Gray | shots. the victory of the K.B.G.C.

Division, the Civil Service C.C. and matched and it was anybody's game right to the end, Brown winning by the gin of five shots (19-14). the Craigengower C.C., both un narrowest possible margin of one

Kowloon Dock	Bowling Green	
J. Lindsay	R. Duncan	
F. Cullen	E. W. L. Hogbin	
L McKelvie	P. T. Farrell	
J. Puncheon	W. Russell	
(Skip)		13
F. Goodman	H. H. Rose	
A. V. Ramsay	V. H. Chittenden	
J McLaggan	H. Nish	
S Gray	L. Guy	
(Skip)	10 (Skip)	23
(T. Atkinson	S. Eccleshall	
W Greig	G. E. Roylance	
W Hedley	R. Hall	
A. V. Brown	D Gow	
(Skip)	17 (Skip)	14
	_	
1	47	5

### C.S.C.C. v. RECREIO

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. lost to the Club de Recreio by 18

Although Grimmitt drew first blood (deaders) by nine shots. ters all his own way up to the 18th a I in the last attempt and finished up head, getting 1, 2, 1, and 4, and leading : 14 points behind.

the 12th head but thenceforth, Luz had a firm grip on the game, scoring 14 whote and giving away two in the last tage he improved by a further three

Scoring was carticularly low up to the 11th head. " the Taylor-Yvanovich rink which finished up on level terms At the 12th head, Taylor got a six, but the next best offorts were a 12 each, at the 13th head for Yvanovich, and at the 18th head for the home

3	leam.	
	Civil Service	Recreio
	S. Randle	C. F. Vas C. E. Marques
	J. Deakin J. Hollidge	C. A. Lopes
•	A W. Grimmitt	A. C. V. Ribeiro 15 (Skip) 21
	1 F. E. Booker	H. A. Alves
	S. E. Alderman B. E. Maughan	L. C. R. Sousa
50	A. O. Brawn	R. F. Luz
60	(Skip)	11 (Skip) 28

### E. L. Barros J. T. Laing L. A. Gutierrez F. H. Holdman C. M. S. Alves J. J. Gregory P. Yvanovich R T. Taylor (Skip) (Skip) .... 17

### POLICE R.C. v. TAIKOO

On their own ground, the Police R.C. lost to the Tnikoo R.C. by 20 shots. Matthews, for the visiting side, started off with a 4 against Moss, but imemediately after, the home skip retaliated with a similar score. Play was remarkably even, fortune fluctuating, but the lead for each skip was never at any time by more than two shots right up to the 17th head when the score was level at 16-16. At the 18th head, Moss led by one point but he got "stuck" thereafter, Matthews chalking up six shots in the last three heads.

Mair bad slightly the better of things over Wotherspoon up to the 9th head when the former led by 9-8. The home skip struck an unusually bad patch in the next seven attempts when he could not do anything right, and, failing to score, allowed the visiting rink to pile on no fewer than 14 shots. Moss scored two 3's in the last five heads, ther two rinks, who went under to the | whilst Wotherspoon notched three singles, the home rink losing by ter

After the first head, Ferguson was always slightly ahead of West and The two leaders in the Second The third rink was very evenly the end, the Taikoo skip showed a man

16   16	Police R.C.	Taikoo R.C.
13	W. E. Hollands G. C. Moss	J. Russell J. B. Chapman T. Young C. B. Matthews 17 (Skip) J. Chalmers Jas. Sloan G. Morrison W. Wotherspoon
23	(Skip)   Nolan   J. McLeod   G. Hargreaves	T. (Skip) T. Grimes A. Stalker J. Laing
16	İ	46

### **Division II**

TAIKOO R.C. v. C.S.C.C.

On their own ground, the Taikoo Labrum by 11 shots. !R.C. defeated the Civil Service C.C. In spite of a 6 and a 4 at the 6th

points behind at the fifth head. Scor- I shut over Haynes (11-10). The latter | rink in the K.B.G.C. team. ing continued to be low in the next got on level terms immediately after five attempts when the visitors improv- but Munro notched 3 shots in the next ed their advantage by one shot (5-11 two heads. Haynes then got into his against the home rink). Grimmitt then stride and showed Munro a clean pair notched 4, the next three head being of heels by running away with 2-3-2evenly divided. Ribeiro then had mat. 4-3-4 in the next six heads. Munro got

by ten shots. Grimmitt replied with | In the second rink, after some close 1. 1. and 2 in the last three heads and play, Archibald (C.S.C.C.) secured an finished of three shots over Brawn started off with a 2 and 2 McKechnie (10-7) at the 11th head ever, caught up immediately and led but failed to score in the next four McKechme drew level at once, but was again by two shots at the 11th head; heads when he gave away 1, 3, 1, and 1 once again separated by the same mar-Each side got four points in the next, to the opposition. Cetting a 2 and a 1 gin from the visiting skip at the 14th five heads when the core was 15-13 again, Brawn led by 76 at the eighth head. At the 18th head, however, the The score stood level at 9-9 at tables were definitely turned, from the point of view of the home skip, when Mckechnie led by 16-15 which advan-

> Walmsley had much the better of the argument with Murphy, trouncing the latter by 19 points. The winning side | lost to the Royal H.K. Yacht Club by scored a 3 at the 2nd head, a 6 at the 7th a 4 at the 16th, a 5 at the 18th, a couple of 2's and eight units. The best effort by Murphy's quartette was a 3 at the 19th head.

	Taikoo R.C.	Civil Service
	C. S. Cameron	E. W. Simmonds
	G. H. Stewart	E. L. Hollands
	R. McA. Keown	R. R. Davies
	D. Munro	F. H. W. Haynes
1	(Skip)	15 (Skip) 29
•	J. Watson	F. Jones
	In. Sloan	W. J. Bickford
	R. Duncan	J. Massey
		J. R. Archibald
3	(Skip)	19 (Skip) 1

### H. Lockhart S. Hope H. Westlake J. Polson L. Whant D. C. Spiers D. C. Walmsley A. E. Murphy

C.C.C. v. ELECTRIC R.C.

At Happy Valley, the Craigengower C.C. lost to the Electric R.C. by 25

There was nothing much in it at the end in the Rosselet-Deacon rink, thu latter showing a margin of three shots after some close play.

Muskett (for the visitors) held the upper hand over Wiltshire practically all the way and the former's smashing victory of 19 shots was responsible for the big defeat of the home team. Wiltshire scored on only five ocasions in his small total of 10 points.

Another margin of three shots separated Collins and Webster, once again in favour of the visiting skip At one stage, it looked as if Collins's would be the only rink to show a victory for the home team as he was leading 16-15 at the 17th head. Webster, how ever, upset calculations by notching 5 at the 18th head.

ce (Taigengower	Electric R.C.
en D. K. Kharas	F. F. Duckworth
S. Flegg	C. E. Gahagan
as D. Clow	Lane
nt C. S. Rosselet	S. Deacon
r. (Skip)	. 13 (Skip) 16
W. Field	L. de Rome
Gill	G. T. Padgett
J. Cavanagh	J. T. Lunny
J. Willshire	W. B. Muskett
(Skip)	. 10 (Skip) 29
H. V. Pearse	F. Tarbuck
Y. Abbas	Flynn
22 A. A. Razack	
W. Collins	A. Webster
(Skip)	. 19 (Skip) 2
1	_
1	42 6

### K.B.G.C. v. KOWLOON C.C.

On their own ground, the Kowloon 19 Bowling Green Club defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by ten shots. the first rink, there was very little to choose between the two sides. Bell (K.B.G.C.) after being seven shots behind Robinson at the 14th

head, finished up with one point to Thanks to two 5's and two 4's in his total of 27 shots, Warren put it over

and the 19th heads, Whibley wem by scoring a single against Ribeiro, the in the first rink, Munro, after get | under to Blackburn by two shots, and former soon lost his lead and was five ting a 6 at the 11th head, led by one his was, incidentally, the only defeated Bowling Green Kowloon C.C.

Capt. Laithwaite W. Brace J. P. Robinson O. B. Raven C. T. Chambers F. E. Lawrence A. W. E. Davidson T. W. Carr

(Skip) .... 20

### RECREIO v. R.H.K.Y.C.

At King's l'ark, the Club de Recreio

Shaw ran away with 4-1-2 from Alves, and, building up a lead of nine shots at the 10th head, finished 11 points shead of the home skip.

Ozorio started off in great style and scored 5-1-3-1 in the first four heads before Edwards had a look-in. The visiting skip then got a 2 but by the 8th head, Ozorio had a clear lead of 13 points. Edwards came back with a 9 5 and a 2 and was fortunate to be only eight points in arrears at the end of

first three heads against Basto, only b to lose them in the next five attempts.

Getting a 3 im	mediately after, Chap
man won by on	ly 3 shots.
Recreio	Yacht Club
A. Gomes	W. MacFarlane
M. Baptista	A. T. Hamilton
Robarts	F. Sutton
A. E. S. Alves	J. K. Shaw
(Skip)	15 (Skip) 26
J. Ribelro	R. W. Stevenson
A. Rosario	A. R. Sutherland
A. Barros	Hon. Mr. W. T.
110 22001	Southorn
J. F. Ozorio	G. R. Edwards
(Skip)	
C. Remedios	E. B. Reed
D. Lopes	S. J. Jordain
F. Soares	E W. Carpenter
A. Basto	A. Chapman
(Skip)	13 (Skip) 16
1.500	
1	55 61

מ	LEAGUE TAB	LES	5		
8	Division 1.				
9	P.	$\mathbf{W}_{\cdot}$	D.	L. I	'ts
)	Craigengower C.C. 12	9	0	3	18
	Club de Recreio .11	7	0	4	14
	Wandson DRC 12	7	0	5	14
y	Kowloon B.G.C. 12	7	0	5	1/
g	Civil Service C.C12	6	0.	6	13
	1 **1 = C C	5	0	6	11
a	Taikoo R.C.	5	0	6	1
	TRIKOD IN.	1.			

	Taikoo K.C.	10	41	40	-
-	Police R.C12	n	0	12	0
-1	Police R.C.	~ai	sot	-	
- 1	Shots For and A	K STA	LOI		
-	For	Age	ıt.	Up	Dn.
	Craigengower C.C 781	643	3 1	38	0
	The D.P.C. 783	620	3 1	33	0
	Kowloon D.R.C	so!	ā .	56	0
	Kowloon B.G.C664	00		27	Ö
	Club de Recreio 658	63	_		
в	Civil Service C.C 648	69	4	0	48
	Taikoo R.C	65	1	0	49
	7 C C 581	66	5	0	84
	Kowloon C.C 581			_	175
	Police R.C 584	147	• ?		110
	Division II.				
19	P.	W.	$\mathbf{D}_{\epsilon}$	L.	Pts
	Kowloon B.G.C. 13	9	0	4	18
	Kowjeen B.G.C. 13		0	4	18
	Civil Service C.C 13	8	ő	-	10
	Craigengower C.C 12		-		
	multiple P.C. 11	7	- 0	4	14

Police R.C.	OC4	1 147	• 7		4 10
Division	11.				
	P.	W.	$\mathbf{D}_c$	L.	Pts
Kowloon B.G.C.		9	0	4	18
Civil Service C.C.	13			4	18
Craigengower C.C	12	8	0	4	16
Taikoo R.C.	11	7	0	4	
Electric R.C.	12	6	- 0	- 6	12
Yacht Club	12	6	-0	6	12
Club de Recreio	13	- 8	0	10	
Kowloon C.C.	12	1	0	11	2
Shots For and	1	Agn	ins	it.	
1,711018 2 111	Κa	r A	zet.	Ur	Dn.

Kowloon C.C	1 0	11	2
Shots For and As	gain	41	_
For	Aget.	. Up	Dn.
Kawleen R.G.C. 833	700	138	0
Civil Service C.C. 835	708	127	0
Talkoo R.C677	597	80	0
Graigengower C.C 703	683	20	0
Grangengower C 704	719	0	15
Electric R.C	708	0	26
Yacht Chub	791		76
Club de Recreio	862	_	243

### REMAINING FIXTURES

The Hon. Secretary of the Lawn Bowls Association (Mr. J. Massey) forwards the following list of Lengue FIRST DIVISION

August 31 Taikoo R.C. v. Police R.C. C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C. Club de Recreio v. K. B Green. Kowloon Docks R.C. v. Craigengower

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### SECOND DIVISION

August 31 Craigengower C.C. v. Taikoo R.C. Kowloon C.C. v. C.S.C.C K.B. Green v. H.K.E.L.R C. R.H.K.Y.C. v. Club de Recreio. September 7 H.K.E.L.R.C. v. Craigengower C.C.

- September 14 Taikoo R.C. v. K.C.C. September 21

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### WHISKY FOR GOLF 6,000 Hole-in-One

Claimants

Over 6,000 proud golfers have achieved that dream of every Chapman secured six points in the player-a hole in one-during the past three years.

The actual figures are probably far in excess of this number, but these are the players who have claimed the reward of a free bottle of whisky from Messrs. John Walker and Sons, the whisky distillers.

Some players have won the coveted bottle two and three times. But they are mostly Scotsmen!

Not many people are aware of the existence of this novel award. which was started by the firm three years ago. "To every applicant who can

prove that he has done a hole in one we give a free bottle of whisky," an official told the "Sunday Chronicle" recently. necessary evidence is the signature of the applicant's opponent and the club secretary. Over 2,000 golfers supplied this evidence last year." "The scheme of a free bottle of

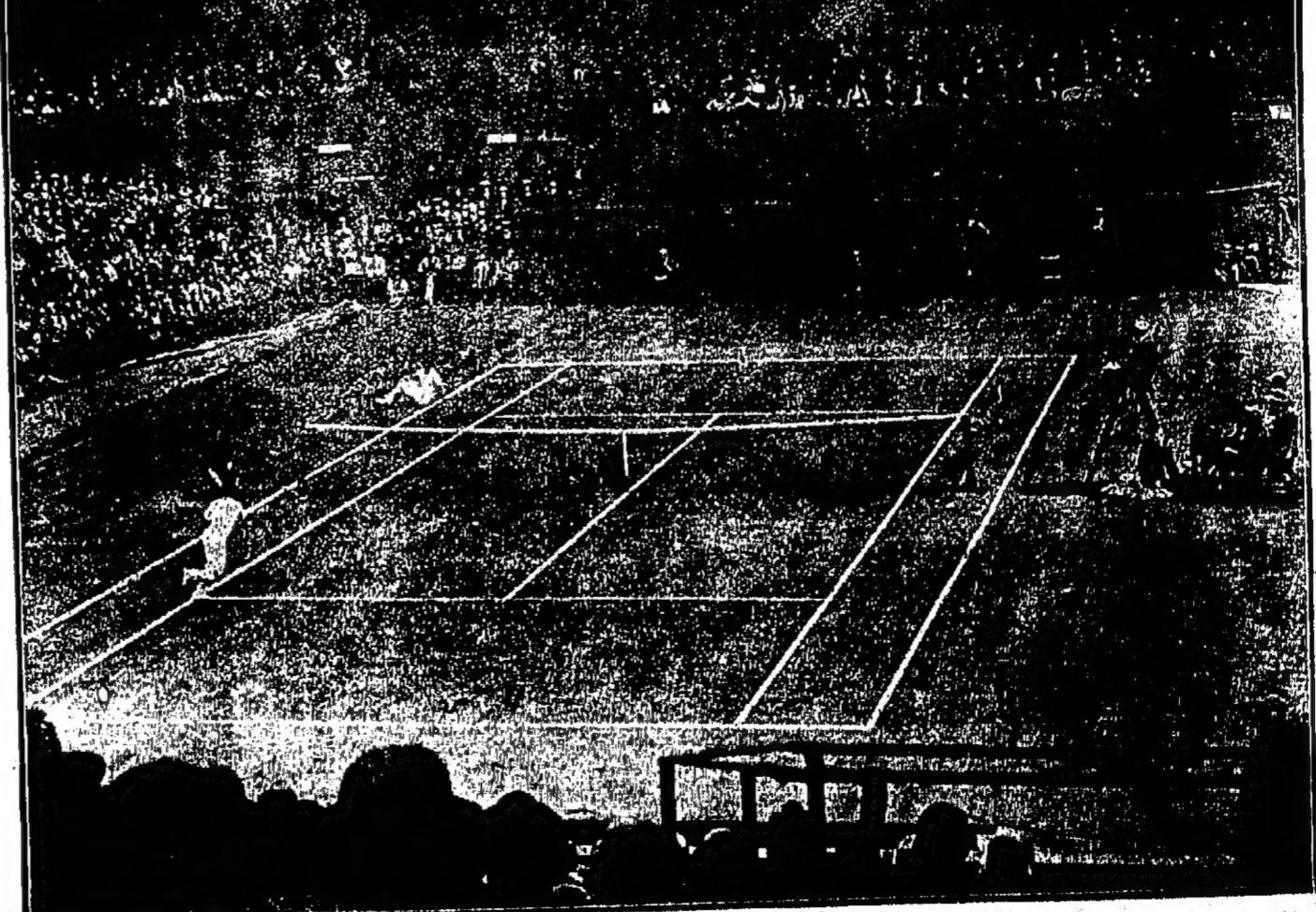
whisky for a hole in one applies all over the world except in Canada and the United States," the official said. "We get applications from people in all walks of life, from labourers to clergymen."

### MISS SANDISON

### Service Almost Worthy of Tilden

London, August 3.\_\_ The "Lawn Tennis," the official organ of the English Lawn Tennis Association, says that there is no doubt that Miss Sandison, after her victory over Miss Joan Fry, will attain the highest honours in the future.

The journal praises her game, notaby her service which, it says, is often almost worthy of Tilden.



THE WIMBLEDON LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.—All French final for the men's singles—H. Cochet wins championship by defeating J. Borotra 6-4, 6-5, 6-4. A general view of the match in progress. Borotra (the "bounding Basque") has fallen to

### BASEBALL LEAGUE

('hinese Outfit Wallop The Japanese

### A TAME TUSSLE

### Punk Pitching And Fielding

(By "Bingle")

It certainly was pleasing to see so many ball fans turning out to writch the opening game of the Hong Kong Baseball League yesterday afternoon at Caroline Hill. The two old rivals-the Japanese Ball Club and the South China crew-met in battle for the first time after two seasons.

To speed on the much belated season with a little good joss, the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, and Mr. Roger Tredwell (American Consul-General) pitched and caught the first ball. Then bedlam broke loose. The howling of the gang who went there to root for their favourite side pierced the air. In this the Japanese had to take the back seat, for the Chinese carried all the money with them.

Well the ball fans, among whom were noticed Major-General J. W. Sandilands (G.O.C.) and Capt. A. J. L. Whyte, certainly helped to liven up what would have been a dull and long dragged out game.

Japanese Tighten Up

The Japanese outfit then tighten-

Chinese Still Scoring

on pitched ball. Bases full.

Y. T. Chang walked and Lee

came home on a lift. K. C. Fung

bunted, Ed Chang rode home. 3

A Splendid Rally

the excellent fielding of Fung.

The Chinese fifth resulted in a

The Scores

The Teams

Some By-Play

Land in my notes in the "China

There were three casualties. In

Japanese

Tsukagachi

Hachiuma

Akiyama

Morizono

Sakaguchi

Burrell

Murata

blank, and the Japanese bagged

day, I guess the season will pass home and got himself put out at doubles and singles) and local clubs off with nothing startling in the first through an excellent play by have been invited to enter two teams way of baseball. The Japanese Hachiuma. erns fell back on their supporters They ain't got a pitcher Japanese down to a scoreless inning ball, volleyball and basketball. more than an elephant has claws, in the third frame. Soyejima was They certainly did put three men pegged at first, and Sakaguchi was on the mound- and only in a seven dismissed with three strikes. canto yame but none of them Honda got to first on error and made any favourable impression on Tsukagachi sent out a fly to centre field who muffed. He got first and

As for hatting, well, the Japanese advanced Honda. With two men had simply left their cagle eyes at on base, things looked rosy for the home. They were not able to see the Japanese and when Hachiuma went; pill even if they had a microscope in to bat, much was expected of to help them. In fielding they were him. And all he did was to let out; also at sea, and if there was a fish an easy fly to first baseman outside Diocesan Boys Play The net close by it would certainly have the foul line. belped a great deal.

The Japanese Pitchers Koga, the pitching ace of the ed up the field and issued a blank Chinese had seven runs chalked up Chan at bat. Matty stole to second four goals to two. in their favour. Tsukagachi then and when Y. T. Chan got pegged. The loss of the goal posts as the our from the starboard side. He sent out a grounder to third base drawback to the game. got in the limelight for a short and was put out at first -- a dandy while. Then he went to pieces; the peg from third to first. Matty died

Chinese hitting out at will. Soyejima then took a shot at the pill. He did not impress much, but a short-lived one. Murata was peg- instead and I guess he will be he kept the score down. On the ged at first, Akiyama and Koga all limping about for a coupla days. whole, Tsukagachi is the better shared the same fate. No run. pitcher among the three. His southpaw will get the Chinese guessing and he can also dished out some good curves and drops, other three runs. K. L. Chu heavier by a few ounces. but he will need to have a lot of singled. K. Chin at bat when the There was also the Japanese practice, and to build up a perfect Japanese pitcher tried to peg Chu photographer. That guy was squatunderstanding with the catcher.

let the place out to Hachiuma. hold any kind of ball, and there is not much error to be found on him. Fielding Patchy

The fielding of the Japanese crew on the whole was patchy, and the several errors which they were responsible all proved to be costly | runs. The Chinese certainly gave a

if Ruffin or Zafra was twirling. In fielding, the Chinese showed a guessing when he stole to second The other contenders naturally bettere understanding, and Matty and Kusano rode home on error, ask how the Filipinos are going to Chan is a safe man behind the pan. | Sakaguchi bunted to first and put | do so without the assistance of the Eddy Chan does not strike me to Soyejima to third. Honda at bat, Japanese. be particularly bright in the dish- Sakaguchi stole second and ing out process, but he certainly Soyejima crossed the pan. Honda was good enough to hold down the | was then pegged at first through

All in all, the two teams were Sakaguchi went to third. Tsukaabout at par, and if given more gachi singled and Sakaguchi canpractice, the Japanese should tered home. Hachiuma got pegsquare up the defeat they got | ged at first. Three runs. yesterday.

Play by Play The Nippon lads lost the toss and another run in the sixth. Murata had to bat first. Honda, the first was fanned. Akiyama singled on man in, got a single and advanced a Texas Leaguer and stole one up by Tsukagachi who got to second. Koga flied to second first. Hachiuma sent out a fly to baseman and Kusano walloped second base. The Chinese putting out another Texas Leaguer for a over a double play by pegging double, bringing Akiyama home. Honda at second. With two men Soyejima out at first. down, Murata went in to face the In this frame, the Chinese also Club vs. Baseball Club. pitcher, and before he could give secured two runs, and the Japan-

was nailed at second on a steal. A blank. blank inning. The Chinese first batter was S. L. Lee, who was fanned by Koga. Shim, next man in, sent out a grounder to right field for the first eack. Ed Chang received a walk and another walking ticket was issued to Matty Chang. Bases full K. C. Fung when Y. T. Chan vent in to bat. K. L. Chu He got safe on first on error and Shim came home. Fung picked up Y. T. Chan the willow in hand and through the catcher musting a ball Ed Chan K. Chin rode home. Another error by peg- Umpires: ging away to first brought Matty Proulx. Chang home. Fung went out on a

an account of himself, Tsukugachi ese last frame again resulted in a

Chinese

fly. Three runs. The Second Canto

Mall on Saturday that the game In the second canto the Japanese would be productive of many thrills Filipine Club. fared no better. Murata filed to and spills. Well, I don't know so centre field and Akiyama received much about the thrills-I didn't Club vs. Filipines Club. n walk. Koga was fanned and feel any-but there were certainly Akiyama stole to second. Morizono spills, all right. was pegged at first. No run.

The Chinese second inning re- the first place a Pressman, who was vs. Filipino Club. sulted in another run. K. Chinn out in the field trying to make a was struck out and Choy was given few snap shots, stopped a ball with a free lift to first. Lee let out a about two hundred tons of force be- vs. Japanese Club.

local cracks on September 6, 7 and at North Point. The big event is being held under the

auspices of the Chinese Athletic Asso ciation, and as it is the first venture of its kind, it is hoped that it will prove to be the forerunner of many more to

ATHLETICS

Big Meeting Here Next

Month

OUTSIDE CRACKS COMING

and Canton will compete against our

The idea of the Association is to gather as many Chinese athletes as possible, and by running the various events both on land and in water on the same principle as the Olympiad Sports, it will afford a splendid opportunity of finding materials to represent China in the Far Eastern Meeting.

The venue of this big meeting is on the new reclaimed ground at North Point, opposite the Ming Yuen Garden, where the necessary field will be marked off and a huge stand be creeted. His Excellency the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.) is the patron.

Among the numerous events to be From the run of things yester- fly to pitcher, and Shim got Choy competed for there will be tennis (both The Chinese again held the will also be exhibition games in foot-

> The open events are the 800 metre. 1,600 metre Relay race, 200 metre free style swimming contest and 200 metre free style Relay Swimming race.

Prizes have been kindly donated by Mr. Wu Man-fu, proprietor of the "Tiger" Balm and other remedies under

### FOOTBALL

### Somersets

On Friday evening a football Japanese pack, started the fire- to the Chinese in the third. Ed team of young lads, captained by works. He was not much. He gave Chang bingled out to short and got G. J. White, of the Diocean Boys' away three runs in the first frame, nicely pegged at first. Matty School, played a team selected from and when he was relieved at the Chang Texas leaguered to centre the 1st Battn, the Somerset Light end of the fourth stanza, the field and parked at first. Y. T. Infantry and won a fast game by

took the pill in hand and served it at first, Matty stole to third. Fung result of the typhoon was rather a

hind it. He did not stop the pill The Japanese fourth stanza was in the usual way. He used his knee

Then wood called to leather. Matty Chang got a dandy one on The Chinese batted nine men in his noodle and if he were to tip the the fourth canto and secured an scale to-day, he will find himself

and through a bag of errors, Chu ting down quite peacefully, doing Soyejima who does his stuff be- came home. Chinn was struck out. no harm to anybody, when Tsukahind the pan should walk out and Choy singled. Lee got a walk and guchi the Japanese Southpaw thoy went to second. Shim filed pitcher, without ryhme or reason This nifty "the Sai" can certainly to pitcher: Ed Chang singled, an pitched into him with a sledge-hamerror on the part of Hachiuma got mer ball. I bet that guy will find Choy home, Matty Chang walked his hat too small for him to-day.

### TO-DAY'S GAME

The game scheduled for this afternoon is between the Hong Tennis League, yesterday, the Kong Americans and the Filipinos. better display at bat. They were | Up to now the Japanese had The usual ball talk was current hitting out all over the diamond, not managed to break the bad yesterday as to who would win the but this was not due to the fact spell cast over them. They, how- game. The Filipinos are cock-sure that they are sloggers. It was ever, made a splendid rally in the of themselves, and the sons of more due to the punk pitching of fifth. Kusano started the good Uncle Sam think different. Big the Japanese. I reckon they can't work by keeping away from the Ben Zafra and his outfit said that bingle away as they did yesterday pill and received a walk, they will not let the shield out of Soyejima singled and got the field their possession.

### SCHEDULE FOR THE 1929 SEASON

The following is the official schedule for the 1929 season issued by the Baseball Ascociation :-Sunday, August 25.—Baseball Club vs. Filipino Club. Saturday, August 31.—Baseball Club

Sunday, September 1. - Japanese Club vs. Filipino Club.

Saturday, September 7. - South China vs. Filipino Club. Baseball Club bye Sunday, September 8. - Japanese Club vs. Kioras. Saturday, September 14. - Japanese

Filipino Club bye date, are:-Sunday, September 15.-Kioras vs. Saturday, September 21.-Filipino Hong Kong C.C. .... 7

Club vs. Kioras. Sunday, September 22.—Baseball Club vs. South China. Saturday, September 28 .- Kloras vs. Craigengower C.C. .. 4 South China.

Sunday, September 29.- Japanese Club vs. Baseball Club. Saturday, October 5 .- Baseball Club | Chinese R.C. ...... vs. South China. Japanese Club bye Sunday, October 6 .- Filipino Club vs.

Saturday, October 12. - Japanese Club vs. Kloras. Sunday, October 18 .- South China vs. Indian R.C. .......... 10

Shturday, October 19. - Japanese Sunday, October 20.-Baseball Club | Chinese R.C. ..... 7

Sunday, October 27.—South China R.A.O.C.

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ADMIRAL CHAN TO PLAY

Canton, Yesterday. A friendly match has been arranged between members of the Municipal Athletic Club and the Shameen Tennis Club to be played at the latter's courts this afternoon. Among those who will represent the first named club is Admiral Chan Chak, Commander of the Nationalist Navy in Kwangtung, who is an enthusiastic tennis player .- Canton News Agency.

### LAWN TENNIS

### Hong Kong C.C. Beat Indian R.C.

A CLOSE MARGIN

In the "B" division of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, on their own ground, defeated the Indian Recreation Club by the odd set. Scores:-

C. E. Holmes and J. Rodger (H.K.C.C.):beat S. A. R. Bux and A. R. beat S. S. Hussain and J. S. beat N. B. Kitchell and D. Dr. Montgomery and R. K. Valentine (H.K.C.C.):-

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(H.K.C.C.):lost to S. S. Hussain and J. S. Ackber .... 2-6 lost to N. B. Kitchell and D.

Mohamed ..... 2- 6 At King's Park on Wednesday, the Nippon Club lost to the Indian R.C. badly in the same divi-

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B.C. bye | South China A.A. .. B Club de Recreio .... 8 Saturday, October 26.—Baseball Club Hong Kong C.C. .... 8 Indian R.C. Kieras bye Craigengower C.C. .. R.H. and H.B. .....



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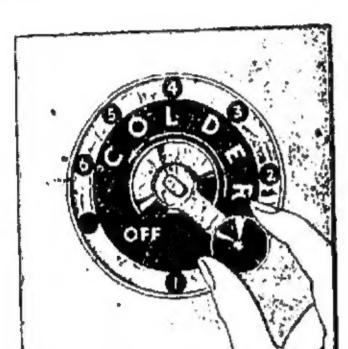
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The Typhoon's strange things Exhilaration about

everybedy really seems to enjoy it. Very likely it is the exhibitaration that is an gived much more than the topboon itself, for there can be her greetion as to buoyant effect that a typhoon beings along. The demoniac energy that it everywhere displays and the be plessness that one feels in observing it might be expected to cause one to fell depressed. But such is not the case generally, we in the presence of such an extra-

most slothful.

and at once the usual crowd knots. She was the third "Delta" of spectators collected close to the in the P. & O. fleet, the first datof his comparatively brief life. suggest itself to those willingly assisting to give relief. Water was sprinkled copiously and conthousaly over the young man's forehead and various other re-I medies, crude no doubt but wellmeant, were tried. All in vain; the unfortunate victim's life Company, of Belfast, and was a shield away and iff a few minutes great success from the beginning, he was dead. Silently and com- i her exceptionally roomy accompassionately we all looked at the modation making her a great weak form, the pale face, the favourite with Hong Kong and rigin body, the immortal spirit of other Eastern travellers from the which has rassed on for ever to Thames. Her first master was eternity.

Cart

vened, those in charge of to Hong Kong, and in The vehicle could not, accord- | carrying the Duke and Duchess v. ing to regulations, do anything in the matter and so returned from whence they came. The morshe was also employed considerto purchasers in Japan. In that to purchasers in Japan. In that to purchasers in Japan. gruesome looking vehicle is called between Colombo, Singapore, then came along with three or Hong Kong, and China.

four businesslike coolies in attendance. Into the crude shell of a coffin, which the cart carried, the tapidly stiffening body was hastityphoon is that by placed and was hurried off to the mortuary... Only a coolic, and one probably, to all who witnessed his passing, nameless and unknown, but a fellow being, never theless, for whose untimely and pathetic passing one onlooker at least gave a sorrowful sigh and strike to hide a furtive trace

Delta Goes is gradually disolder vessels of its fleet, the latest one to go being the intermediate believe, for one feels elated to be steamer "Delta" a favourite on ships. the Indian and Chinese trade for erdinary phenomenon. Terrific many years. As readers of the energy should inspire even the "Sunday Herald" know, she was one of the class of four units, the "Delhi," the "Dongola," which Probably among was sold to Wards in 1926, and A Sad Street the saddest of the "Devanha" which, like the all sights is to "Delta," went to the Japanese with Russia.

> to Hong Kong P. & Q. pasbuilt by Workman Clark and Captain C. L. Daniels, and after establishing herself throughly in 1928, necessitated both ships put-

The day after In Hong Kong war broke In 1914 out she was taken up in

Hong Kong and commissioned as Naval Hospital Ship No. 7, being employed in the Tsingtao operations and then immediately commissioned again as a transport In 1915 she was again a hospital ship, doing excellent work in the Dardanelles, but towards the end The P. & (). Line of the war she was returned to the Indian trade which had been sadly neglected owing to the commissioning of so many P. & O.

> After the Armis-After The tice she was em- 2 Armistice ployed for a spell renatriating Aus-

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tralian troops, and was then given witness a fellow last year. With their gross ton- a voyage or two on the Australian creature doing on the street. In page of rather more than 3,000 trade before she was laid up in the boking "around the town" the and a speed of 161/2 knots, these Thames for a complete reconother day this was our unhappy | twin screw ships were a consider- | ditioning. This was completed in experience when in Wellington able improvement on the Somali April, 1920, and she was again Street. A young man, apparently class which preceded them, with a put on the Eastern run, but soon of the cools class, had collapsed tonnage of 6,750 and speed of 14 after reconditioning she was in collision off Canvey Island with the steamer "Wimbledon" in fog. unfortunate youth. It was 'ob- ing from as long ago as 1844 and having to be beached on the vious, even to the most casual, the second being the famous pad- Chapman Sands. The passengers that the unlucky lad was serious- dler built in 1859 which lasted on board were taken off by tugs, ly ill, i.d few could have imagined | well into the present century and | but she was refloated without difthat he was so very near the end | which, under other ownership, ficulty next day and taken to was captured running the Tilbury for repairs. She was soon Everything was done that could Japanese blocade during the war back in service, and early in 1922 was the ship selected to carry the Shah of Persia and his suite to The "Delta" Marseilles. Later in the year she Brought Duke was the first was caught there by the Freich seamen's strike, and aroused the senger ship admiration even of the strikers by getting clear of the dock and putting to sea without tugs.

> The collision with Sold To with the Ellerman Japanese liner in July, Khios"

An ambulance popular favour she was employed ting into the Tabus. Latterly she The Mortuary was sent for, in 1907 carrying the Duke and has been under the command of but, as death Duchess or Connaught and Captain W P. Townshend, R.N.R., had super: Princess Patricia 1. om Singapore employed principally on the Far 1910 in Eastern run, and it is understood by the Liverpool "Journal of Com-"rce" that the sale contract pro-

tuary cart or whatever the ably on the connecting service case we in Hong Kong may yet see something more of the "Delta."

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### SALLIES. SUNDAY

We've had plagueitie and typhoonitis in the same week. 

One of the four typhoons of July, 1923, was described by Mr. Claxton as "a scientific disappointment."-What would be have said about Thursday's one?

After the Ferries stopped on Thursday one half of the Kowloonites wished they stayed in Hong Kong and one half of the Hong Kongites with special business in Kowloon that day wished they stayed in Kowloon.

head gear-it blows off a motor car bonnet as easily as it does a man's | Queen's Theatre. 0 - 0

Whilst a large crowd were on the steps of Mac's Cafeteria "waiting till the clouds (of mist and spray) rolled by a loud crash of glass was heard from a neighbouring building and instantly one maiden piped: "What's that"?-The silence of a second or so was broken by the town jester: "Another pair of

spectacles gone West." The K.C.C. can now afford to joke with the Volunteers in the matter of postponed concerts.-Mr. Jeffries has kindly undertaken to advise the Volunteers of the probable date of the next Good

Fuiday (night). 12 E D There was no need for the bugler to signal "lights out" at the Somersets' camp at Shamshuipo as the electric juice of the "village" fused early on Thursday evening.

DANCE

Cleaned

A Kowloon laddie who missed the last Ferry on Thursday at noon was heard to lament that the typhoon was not more serious.-We'll be blowed1 '

Judging, it is whispored, from the copious orders already flowing in every man Jack's friends and relatives at Home will read about the typhoon from the "Overland China Mail."

Those Kowloonites who missed the last Ferry on Thursday just | before the explosive bombs went were nevertheless in good spirits all afternoon. 

Why can't they fix the crossharbour swimming contest for a typhoon day?-That would test their prowess and their stamina. 

After the typhoon it was Debris Pierage instead of Debrett's

No need to waste your wind crowing because the typhoon was not a severe one-Mr. Torcat's The typhoon is no respector of roosters will do all the crowing required when they come to the

> Even folk not in Government Service were mighty Civil Servants of King Typhoon.

> The kiddies declare that after all they prefer sugar cane to hurri-

The typhoon must have guessed and calculated and conjectured that the P.W.D. and Sanitary Department folk had plenty of time | dents of the approach of a on their hands since the beginning of the end of the water crisis.

During the V.R.C. swimming fete last night one of the competitors took a stroke-a 50 yards backstroke.

The official health return or Thursday, showing three against the heading "Plague" had "Remarks" one word-

In spite of a whole Orchard on his side "Robbie's" rink did not make a very fruitful appearance against the Portuguese lawn bowl-

It seems to be a bit of a plague to hunt up records to find out when the last case of plague occurred .- All the staff of the Sanltary Department are very, very buny people.

A "China Mail" typhoon ch. was bought by a gentleman at 5 a.m. on Thursday-and three hours later he heard the three explosive bombs. - An uncanny chart?

A couple of men are to pine in jail for a week for destroying the young pines in a Government plantation.—On Magisterial authority they now know that pines don't grow like weeds.

Says a Canton paper: "Seven Russian gunboats while proceeding along the punction with the River Amur surprised a Chinese boat.—They had punction but no compunction.

The Superintendent of Forests was inspecting the ground at the H.K. Cricket Club after the typhoon when Mr. P. Tester asked (innocently): "Are you going to pick some slips?"-Dignity and Impudence!

In previous years a special warning was given to Peak resityphoon.—This time no such warning was forthcoming, probably because so many former residents have gone to stay on the other side to help to raise Kowloon to the ranks of aristocracy!

The Ross Institute has succeeded in Inducing Her Majesty to take an interest in mosquitoes .---The Burgomaster of Taipo and the Mayor of Kowloon Tong are cabling their joint congratula-

Government Departments in Canton have been given instructions to have the Party Anthem sung during the days on which anniversaries are celebrated .--Community singing might be introduced in Government Departments here on similar occasions if only to relieve the tedium of the waiting public.

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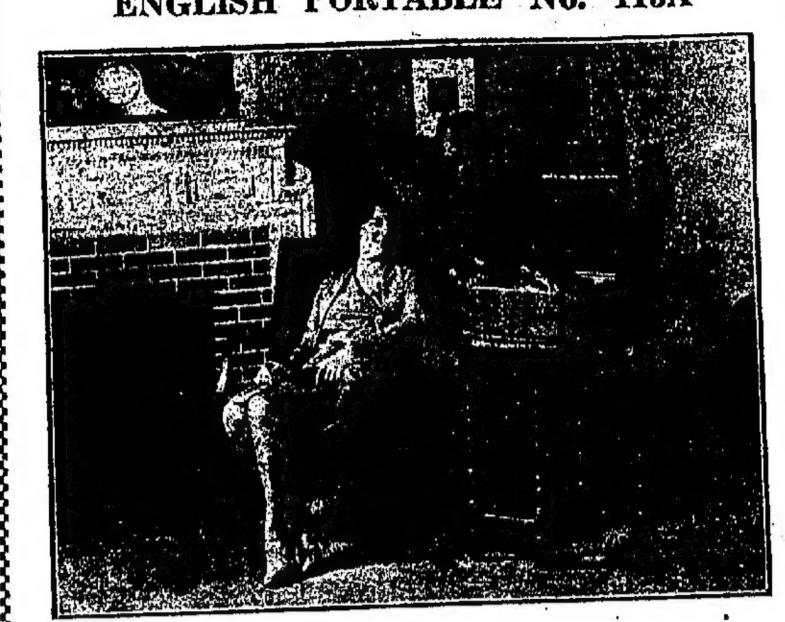
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### The Other's Point Of View

IN any other Colony but this it might on occasion be quite safe to ■ say that the community was headstrong and obstinate. Here it would not be safe. It would be resented as an unwarranted slur on a very broad-minded class of people, always ready to advance one's ideas and suggestions and yet equally willing to listen to and examine the other's point of view on public topics. The old hackneyed phrase, "concensus of opinion" is affectionally fondled and nursed, ever displayed by way of impressing everybody, and particularly the higher authorities, until it is quite forgotten that of the British Labour Party tooriginally it was merely an individual view foisted on the entire community.

It is really most difficult to get a genuine concensus of opinion, at least of a spontaneous kind. When some one higher in the social scale advances an argument in favour of a certain line of action he can be quite sure that he will not be very long in an unenviable minority. He will be surprised to find the large number of others who had "thought" the same but had been too "modest" to come into the limelight before! In the case of the smaller fry in the social scale nobody but himself cares a brass farthing what he thinks or does not think. His scheme may be the more practical or the more feasible—but who he is anyway to air his views in opposition to and his secret encounters with those of his betters? He did not make Hong Kong. He did not help to make Hong Kong? He is not Hong Kong! Why should he be tolerated when he chooses to make his miserably poor voice heard? He is too utterly insignificant for his opinion even to be challenged or combated!

The real clash in local public affairs can always be assured when two or three of the "stalwarts" or pillars of the Colony are found in disagreement. Then are rival camps automatically formed and opinions and even votes canvassed during the initial burst of fervour -again to impress on the powers that do count what a vast amount of latent brain force can be mobilised amongst the community-or that portion of the community that may be termed "select." leader of one section professes not to care a rap for the other leader's submissions. He ill grudges the slightest recognition of the assertion that the best brains of the Colony are not necessarily confined to one individual or one clique.

As with the leaders of factions or cliques, so with the rank and file thereof. They consider it nothing short of sheer presumption for any opinions and ideas other than their leader's or their own to be considered for a moment either by the general community or by the higher authorities. They, too, begrudge "honour to whom honour is due" in the field of controversy in relation to schemes of public moment. There is only room, they fondly believe, in the whole of the Colony for one set of beliefs-and that set assuredly their own. Thus is Progress and development retarded through the lack of breadth of vision—the inability to see something good in the other's point of view as well as one's own. Thus are unnecessary personal jealousies created and fomented. And thus, in the Commons not ratifying course of time, do thinkers and writers of consequence fade out of Geneva acts unless he falls into register: the picture because they become jaded and wearied of the incessant battle of tongues and wits that leads nowhere.

### HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

The heavy rains here are caused by the gun firing on the Manchurian border.

Provision is to be made in the next year's Estimates for a local Laurente.

The Home Government is sending out a financial expert to frame the Estimates for next financial

Week-end sportsmen are beginning really to enjoy the prolonged

The Government is taking the lead in introducing the system of paying salaries weekly hence-

The Mosquitoes bred in the 40 uncultivated padi fields at Taipo are running those bred in the Legislature passed Ordinance to Anopheles Maternity Home a admit enemy aliens only on close second for stamina and licence. biting capabilities.

A feature of the next New Territories Agricultural Show will be a fight between rival factions of and Whampon, many lives lost. mosquitoes which will take the place of the cricket fights staged last year.

### HEALTH ACTIVITIES

The Health Committee of the League of Nations is a body whose work goes on uninterruptedly. It recently adopted a report which showed the usefulness of the League's Singapore Bureau in co-ordinating research work on plague in the Far East, You must have done. I call him back. He was over at my place one The report describes plague in- Podgem because the name seems to evening discussing how lucky we had vestigations being carried out on suit him somehow. I've called him been in reaching the semi-final in a common plan, drawn up in Callots of other names too, and strange the Golf Tournament of the year, cutta last December, in Siam, to say they also have suited him. and his parting words to me were Hong Kong, French Indo-China, There must be a large family of "Take my tip, old man, don't look at Union of South Africa, Egypt, Podgers, because I've met them a club till Sunday when we play off, Australia, Ceylon, and the Dutch in the South Pacific, New York, Give it a rest, and you'll find you'll East Indies. Research work on Philadelphia, Calcutta, Rangoon, play the game of your life." oral vaccination against cholera, Hong Kong the West Indies and Over a night cap and final cheroot also started through the Singa- many other places. All short, somehow my mind strayed back to pore Bureau, is being carried on stout, full and rosy-faced, hail- all the Podgerses I had met and at a number of points in the Far fellow-well-met sort of fellows. finally came to the conclusion that East. Survey has been under- You know how they slap you on his parting admonition had rather a taken of the quarantine facilities the back until your false teeth start ginister meaning-more in it than of Far Eastern ports, and the jazzing, when you meet them and met the eye. So setting the alarm system of collecting and distributing news about the spread of another wee spot."

say "Yes! don't mind if I do have clock for 5 a.m. I turned in. Of course as all alarm clocks will. epidemics and the movement of infected ships in the Far East is being steadily developed and per-fected. The Singapore Bureau is and the sun rise o'er the same place. The time I had made myself a cup World Sanitary Convention of As a matter of fact we've seen sneaked out to the back lawn and 1926, collects and distributes the several moons rise and several suns started practising. information required under the set all together, and vice-versa in Suddenly I heard a snort of disconvention throughout the whole one night, all at my expense. terranean along the south coast of York, London, Philadelphia, Ran- ed awfully like it, but took no notice, Asia, to Hawaii, south to Aus- goon, Cape Town, West Indies. until I heard a louder snort, this tralia and New Zealand, and west Stout hearted fellows these Podger- one sounded like the back fire from to the east coast of Africa. The ese, all of them. I've never known an asthmatical motor car. Then five continents have now been them to refuse, but after all these and only then did I realise that it lined up through the League years strange to say I've fallen out was Podgers the snorts were health organisation into one with the Podgers and this over a system of instantly collecting and game of golf, a tournament as a spread of epidemics, movement of this:infected ships, and other inand quarantine services. The "Weekly Record," circulated by the Central Epidemiological Intelligence Service at Geneva, now includes the information received by the Public International Health Office to Paris, the "Weekly Bulletin" cabled by the port wired by the Alexandria Bureau of the Sanitary Maritime the Government on the other side ball, and missed the darned thing. and Quarantine Council of Egypt, of the Ditch, namely. which is now beginning to function as a Near-Eastern Bureau, and information communicated weekly by the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau at Washington. The Australian Epidemiological Intelligence Service at Melbourne acts as a centre for collecting and distributing information in the Pacific area, and this information is communicated through the Singapore Bureau to Geneva.

### LABOUR AND THE LEAGUE

With the well-known tendency League of Nations will assume increased importance in the foreign policy of the Empire during pondent should be jugged.] Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's term of office. The Conservative Government, of course, lost no opportunity to support Geneva's work of preserving peace, but it was not as warm or as encouraging in its enthusiasm as the Labour Government will be. Its Foreign Secretary (Sir Austen Chamberlain) loved the Council meetings M. Briand and Dr. Stresemann more than he welcomed the hurlyburly of the Assembly. But even his policy was safer than the entanglements into which Labour nearly led the Empire with the Protocol of 1914, Mr. MacDonald is not likely to repeat those mistakes in 1929. Five years ago he was a worried man, who tried adequately to fill the two offices of Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, and failed in both. In his new Cabinet he has assigned the latter, office to Mr. Arthur Henderson, whose chief asset in Geneva negotiations will be his residents and visitors went over to persuasiveness. It would be Kowloon to bid farewell to several wrong to suppose, however, that friends leaving on the "Empress of Mr. MacDonald will not give his Russia"-Mrs. Robb, the Rev. and influence. to League of Nations Mrs. Hinkey, and the Rev. J. Lake affairs. He is passionately de- (on their way to the States and the voted to and interested in this Rev. A. R. Jaffray and the Misses aspect of British foreign policy. Paxson and Davis, who were the He will have a controlling say in speakers at the recent conference in all that Mr. Henderson does, and Cheung Chau. The latter are on will himself attend the next their way to Shanghai. League Assembly in September. As the Liberals' policy in regard to the League is almost identical with Labour's, Mr. MacDonald has little fear of the House of the error of stupidity.

### THE "HERALD" CALENDAR

August 26, 1839,-British left hence August 27, 1881.—Amoy taken by the British.

August 28, 1919.-Hong Kong

August 29, 1834.—Treaty Nanking signed.

August 31, 1848.—Destructive 12, Pottinger-street, \$17,776 for Conyphoon at Hong Kong, Macao tinuation of Reclamation at Shauki-Nanking signed.

typhoon at Hong Kong, Macao September \_\_\_, 1890. \_\_Poundag tion Stone of Gap Rock Light struction of a single screw teakwood house laid.

### PODGERS AND GOLF

### TAIPO TOPICS

[From our Correspondent at the Frontl

The Burgomaster notified the Council of the Settlement of some outstanding bleats against

I. The typhoon of August 22 last having failed to dislodge the luxurious cultivation existing on all the blind cor-ners of the Main Road from Tsim Sha Tsui to Taipo, the destruction thereof is to be how, and found Podgens sitting up taken in hand by the local

early as possible.

[Editor's Note. - Our corres-

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### CHEUNG CHAU NOTES

[From Our Own Correspondent]. Cheung Chau, Yesterday. The moonlight picnic on the shore not spoken since.—"Crackerhash." was much enjoyed by those who in Rangoon Times.

ventured out, though the weather looked threatening. On Wednesday a number of the

### OFF THE REGISTER

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G.N. No. S. 170. Mesers. W. S. Bailey & Co., \$30,800 for the con-

Of course you've met Podgers. fairly long stretch of lawn at the

Podgers and myself have seen the mine woke me up at 4.30 a.m. By sun set and the moon rise o'er the the time I had made myself a cup and the sun rise o'er the same place. and I stealthily unearthed my driver,

gust, I thought at first it was one Same in the Fiji Islands, New of my mali's goats sneezing; sound-

emanating from. There was Podgers with his rubidistributing news about the matter of fact. It happened like sund visage topping the hedge wagging his forefinger at me and mur-Podgers rents the next hungalow muring sotto voce "Naughty! formation necessary for health to mine and both bungalows have a naughty! !" until curiosity got the upper hand and he told me to

drive off. Well I flatter myself that I can drive, but I'm blessed if I didn't foozle every shot that morning, until I regret to have to record that I lost my temper, and, picking up one of my children's croque mallets, made a terrific swipe at the golf

To my horror the head of the croquet mallet flew off the stick and just as Podgers turned away in disgust it caught him an awful wallop on the back of his head and he dropped like a stone.

I scrambled over the hedge sometenderly feeling the damage.

Telling him to remain quiet and The matter of further not to move until I returned I the Anopheles dashed over the hedge again in one Maternity Home is to be leap, dashed into the house, seized placed in the hands of a lead- a bottle of whisky, a glass, and a ing banking house which will soda water siphon, dashed back to declare itself as soon as the find Podgers again with his face operation named in I. above above the hedge. He whispered to has taken place and will fur- me to pass the whisky and soda ther guarantee an important siphon over, and I could make my capital increase by market | way over if I cared to after. transaction to be executed as passed the loot, and, as he turned away I caught a glimpse of the

lump on the back of his head. I asked him what he was going to do about the lump, but only got a gurgling raply from him, so being struck by a brain wave I dashed into my house, stealthily made my way to the bedroom and found the rubber roller my wife uses, (you know those things you see advertised by The Pharmacy.)

I called Podgers to the hedge and handed him this lump reducer gadget, and started to give him dir-

He seemed quite peeved, handed me back the Boda water siphon and the glass, turned away, and, after he had walked a few yards, turned round and sent the lump reducer, flying at my head, I ducked, but he scored a bull's eve on the siphon, and I think he must be distinctly preved about something as we have

### **EPSTEIN**

### His Conception of Christianity

CHURCH MUST TURN TO HIM

London, Aug. 1. Jacob Epstein, the famous sculptor, writes to the "Evening Standard" with reference to the Liverpool Roman Catholic Cathedral scheme in the following terms:-"Archbishop Downey says it

would be 'calamitous' if in the search for a modern interpretation of Christlanity, nothing were achieved but something Eptoinish', a conception of Christianity which would be at variance with our late exhibition of Christianity in the Great War, when all the Christian and heathen nations warred with each other? Perhaps Epstein can express

modern Christianity as well as, and better, than any other sculptor. "Dr. Downey does not wish for

any more imitations of Gothic and Byzantine sculpture. He can only, then, turn to Epstein. Who else

"The Roman Catholic Church, the all-embracing church, employed Michael Angelo, Raphael and other great artists. Whom can it turn to to-day but a Jew, Bostein?"

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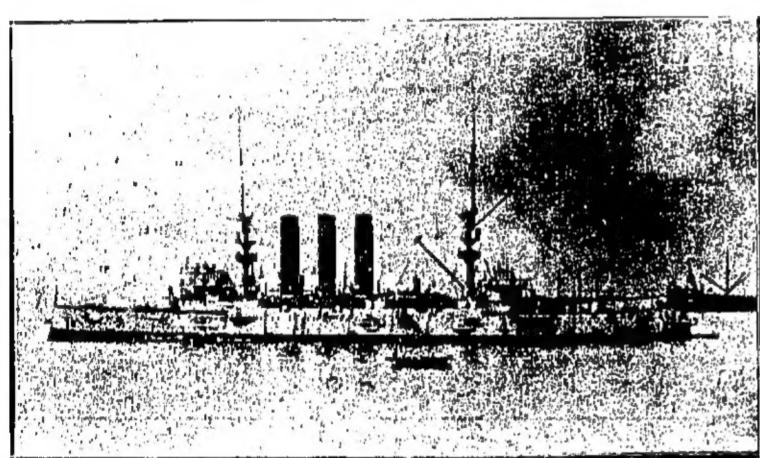
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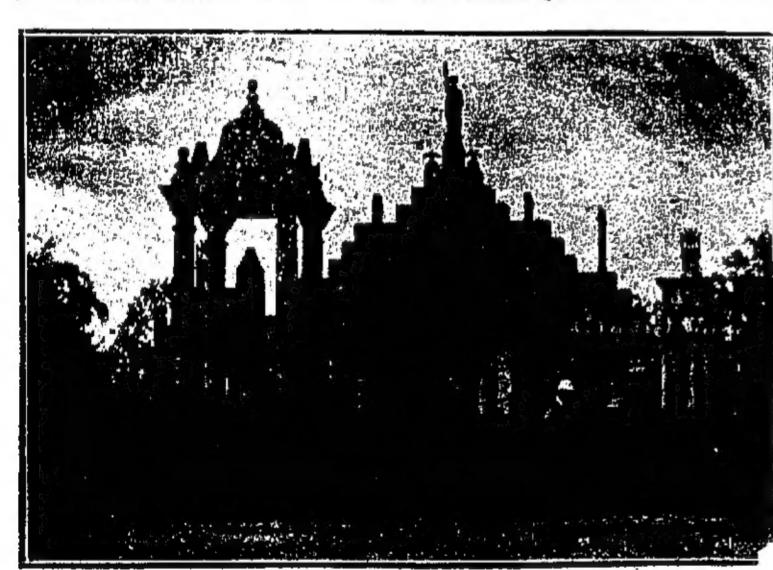
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1929.



HIS NEW HONOUR. The "Labour" Lord Chancellor, hitherto Lord Justice Sankey, on whom a Barony has been conferred. He is now Baron Sankey of Moreton, Gloucestershire. (Sport and General).



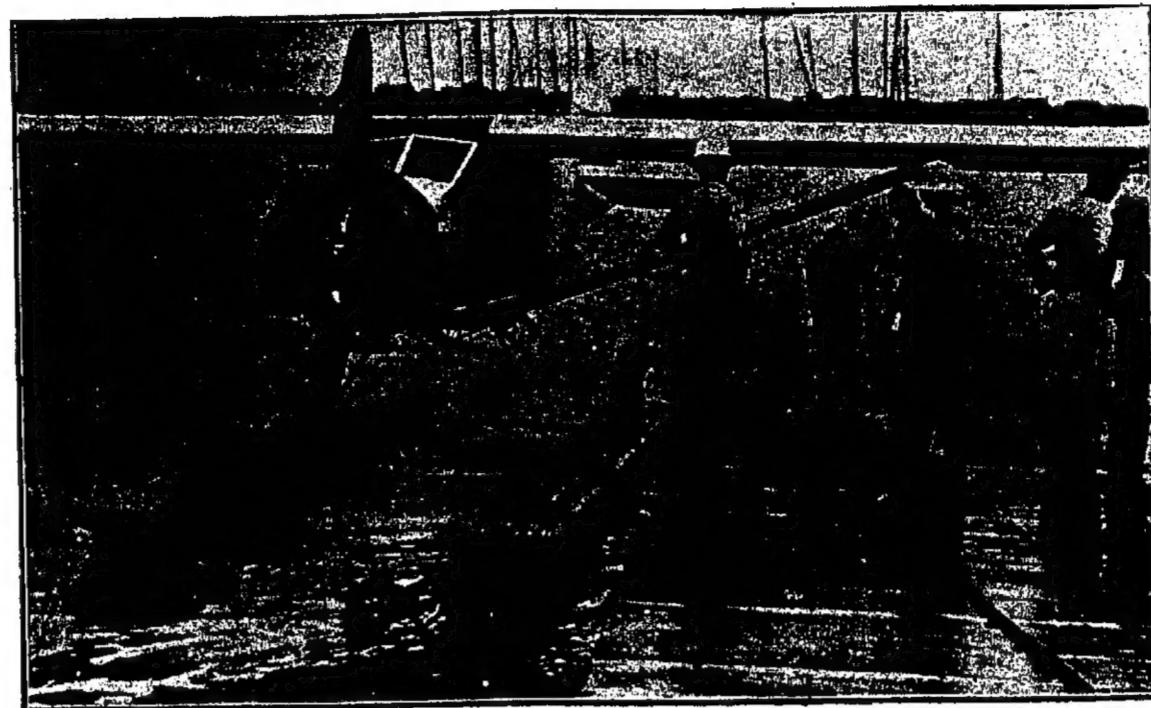
A CHILEAN MAN-O'-WAR. -Of the old Dreadnought class, of 32,000 tons.



CANTON'S MONUMENT TO THE SEVENTY-TWO HEROES OF THE REVOLUTION IN 1911. - Erected to commemorate the feats and patriotism of men executed by the Viceroy of Liang Kwang just before the Revolution broke out. The co.t was borne by various public bodies and Chinese emigrants, the total subscribed being over \$1,000,000. It is to be seen at Wing in kong, outside the East gate of Canton city.—Canton News Agency.



ANTI-SOVIET MASS MEETING. — Thousands of Chinese men and women of all classes attended the Anti-Soviet mass meeting held at the Public Recreation Ground, West Gate, Shanghal. Vehement speeches against Communism were delivered and anti-lied slogans were shouted. Upper photo shows a portion of the dense crowd at the meeting and in the lower picture, are seen some of the many women who participated.



Above. - THE "GOLDEN STEED." - The 'plane of Yunnan. Details are: 300 horse power, 100 miles per hour, four passengers, eight hours' fuel capacity. It flew from Canton to Nanking in 61/2 hours with the further object of reaching Yunnan via Hankow and Chungking. -Canton News Agency.



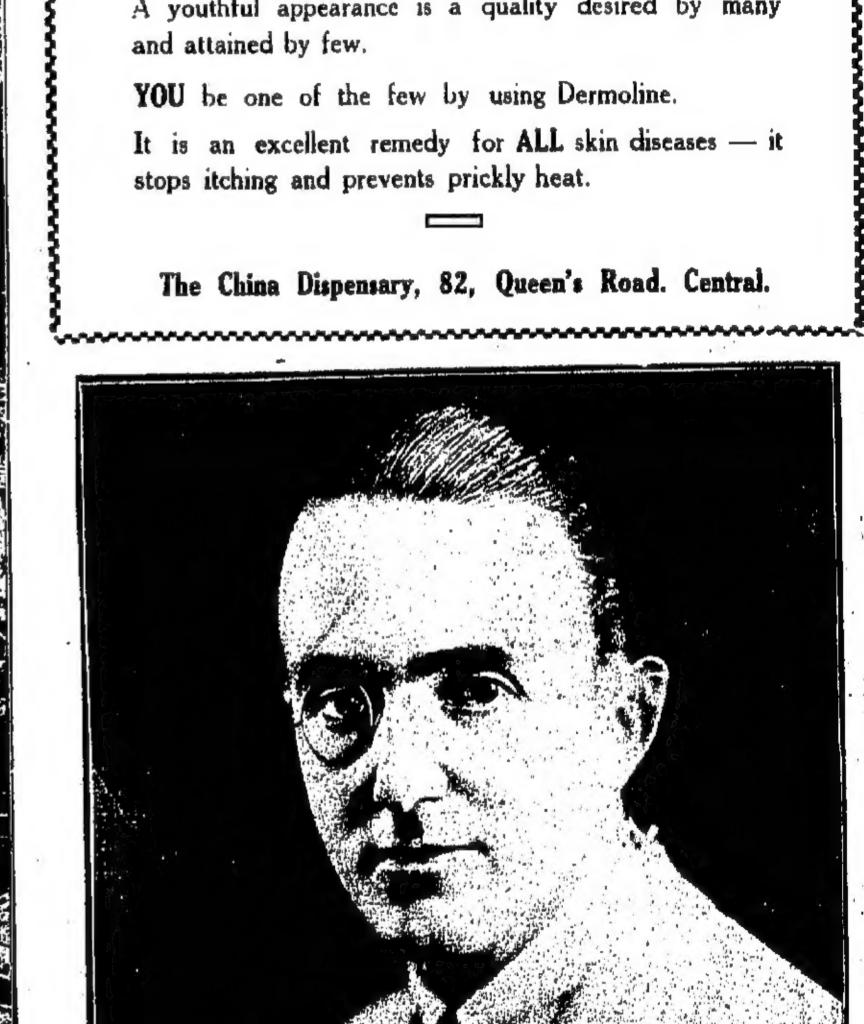
On left.—COL. ART LYM.— Pioneer of Chinese aviation, graduated from the Curtiss School in 1912. He flew in Swatow and Canton as early as 1916 is now officer in charge of Technical branch and chief of Operations Department of the Canton Aviation Bureau.



THE RENOWNED REGATTA AT HENLEY-ON-THAMES. — A beautiful view of the finish of the Grand Challenge Cup between Thames Rowing Club and Leander. The latter won easily. Note the "course" marked out in the water.—(Sport and General).



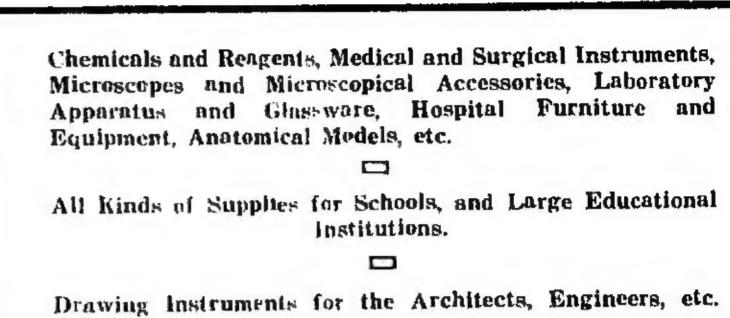
TWO OF CHINA'S BEST KNOWN "STARS."-At left, Miss Tong Suct hing, who stands high in the film world of Shanghai. She is the wife of Mr. Sit Kok-seen, the Cantonese actor-manager of the "legitlmate" stage, who is seen in the same portrait and also in a pose as a propagandist on the right.



MR. R. VAUGHAN FOWLER.—Manager of the Far East Aviation Co., the pioneer of and moving spirit behind the Hong Kong Scaplane Club, which is now taking definite shape. Mr. Vaughan Fowler has rendered much to the cause of aviation not only in Hong Kong, but also in South China.—(Joseffo).



CINEMA PRE-VIEW. — Warner Cland (left), Nils Asther and Joan Crawford, the principals in "Dream of Love", a popular picture which is to be the main attraction at the Queen's Theatre from Thursday to Saturday inclusive.



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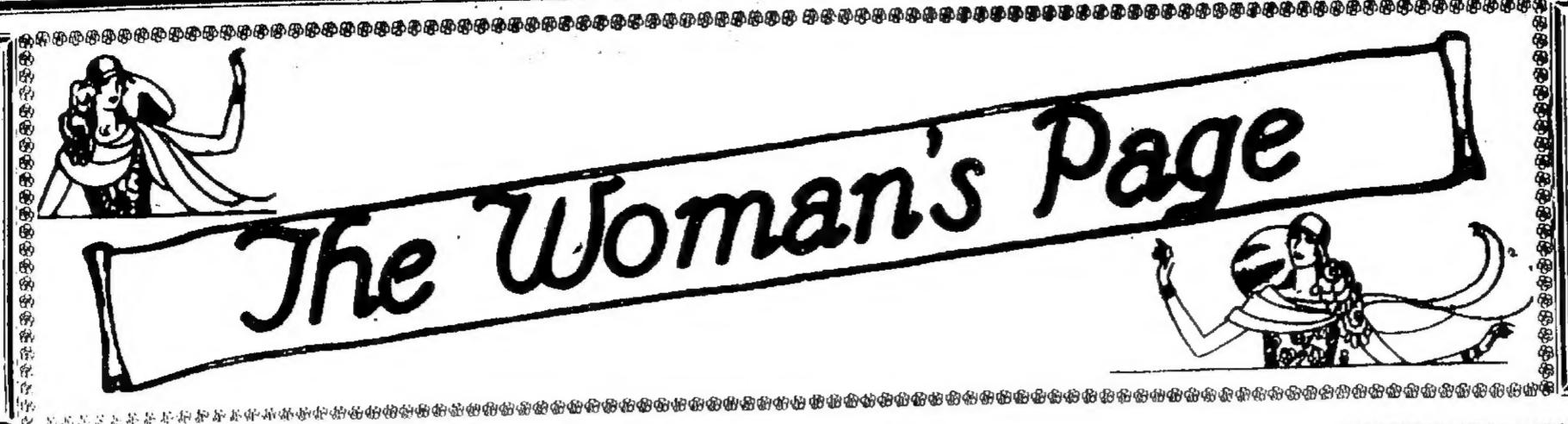
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### CHILD PSYCHOLOGY

SMALL LAMILIES AND THEIR RELECT.

OLD EX HIONED MANNERS

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in liter on the brach"! It a band to draw the line and one wenders on meeting the very office mordinately selfish youth tot eather say today whether our modern methods, same and healthy [ as they appear to be are not to; blame"

After all evers theory only matthe neck in practice?

Children or our time are no b uger brought up on hard and tast tules then maser, so to speak They are treated undividually This is a good thing in a way but ] when the fall in the birth rate is considered and the fact that the large tamily of anything from six. to a baker's dozen is no longer existent, it is easy to realise that this follows more or less as a natural course. Is the child the loser? In many respects a number of us will say "Yes." Large families often had one misunder. stood, sensitive member. Now all children are super-sensitive largely because without the rough and tumble of family life they become self-centred and introspective.

If present day life forces us to have "only" children or few more. it is up to us to study their special problems which are of our own young, but at the risk of being making.

dual training in our young days folk are the direct result of this but we belonged to a community. for their own happiness and ours. who brought each other up, so to does it answer? I confess quite speak! No chance much for lone- | frankly, that some of the modern, liness, whims and fancies, when misses of eighteen make me feel a our young lives were full of the positive child. Their very blase varied interests that always come | self-centredness puts any to life when a number, of young- fashioned woman of the world out sters get together! One was im- of the running altogether. bued with the "team" spirit. Ambition is killed and selfishness rises | Babes of six have engagement in its place, when a child realises books as full as those of their

it is the axis around when the lieusehold revolves

medium to air thing though la I tend the Pays where we were fold that baths girk in pars both or were meanght by the do for in! his black bay are your. We are so natabas in our dealings with the ta vaint med that the resulting at "I hudich the act be wen and not still ality of modern youthful life no ment applicable to such a central and disappoint upbringing. Theoretically it seems I to me to work whilst they are



Hats for the young ones next season

thought hopelessly out of date, We may not have had the indivi- must say: If our modern young

Nothing is a "treat" nowadays.

There is a sum and happy

own violet rays. IF SHE CAN'T GET IT SHE BUYS IT

phing to-day. might be accrued from the rays of Old At the same time it spelled dough-re- fashionable beaches. Sol until backless garments came into mi. suntan bathing suits and tennis frocks began to resent the fact that her puny less frocks, revealing that beautiful have made their appearance women while skin at any season of the year \$2.00 suntan, obtained at your drughave become our most ardent bathing immediately branded her as one who gist's. And it's a wise man that knows Not that there is any objection from | So she began to wonder if there weren't | synthetic, if a girl knows how to put it

the male contingent. Women have some way within her means to acquire on properly!

enjoyed. Children's parties now

ners and real thought for his

elders. It is the exception rather

How many young folk want to

marry and have children of their

own? Very few! Marriage to

most is adventure, and a good time,

with as little responsibility as

possible! Will their children

benefit in any way by the upbring-

When one considers the vast

number of books written on the

subject of child psychology, books

for the masses, not only for those who specialise on the subject, one

realises how in one generation the

parents' outlook has changed.

When the arrival of a baby was a

frequent event, our mothers got on

with the job of bringing up their families, they had at the time to

sit down and read about various

methods of training their children's

minds! This also applies in a

slightly lesser degree to the working mother. Even the welfare-

centres and creches issue admirable pamphlets written in sim-

This is all very fine but there is just this danger, that we are blind

to the result of too much under-

standing and amouthing of the path. One too often sees the results of blind unselfishness which may-lead to rank selfishness on the

Look back in history fight

through the ages. Most of the big

men, explorers, generals, statesmen

ote., have been one of a rollicking

family. The hard knocks they had

from their brothers and sisters

hardened up for their fight in the world. Granted-it was a case of

survival of the fittest in many

cases. "Give the young man of today his chance" is a slogan we are

continually hearing. "But will he

ake it"? is another matter. Hav-

ple language.

part of another.

ing we have given their parents?

fashioned enjoyment.

than the general rule.

devastating. But you can't blame us to touch. for wanting to get at the bottom of the | The wonder grew, until one day not new suntan craze.

The fashion for sun-tanned sain is spreading like wildfire among mouern geris, and if they can't

afford to seend all day sunning themselves to acquire the desired brown skin, they apply the new sun-

tan creams, powders and lotions which are now flooding the market. Sally Blanc, a fair handmaiden

of the sun, appears here in a sun-back suit of Navy French wool, designed to eatch King Sol's

realised what extraordinary benefits ed Palm Beach to us, or the Riviera. spoke idle hours folling on the sands of

could not afford to get out into the sun. the difference between the real and

I never looked so charming, so absolutely I that glorious brown skin that you love

so long ago there appeared on the It's no longer necessary for a girl to In bygone years when a beautiful horizon a cosmetic known as suntan put up a good fron! The back's the girl passed us in the street wearing a powder and subsequently suntan gorgeous coat of tan, whether it were lotions, which, when applied to the skin Why is it that modern girls never summer or winter, it immediately spell- gave it that rich brown glow that be-

In the wake of this craze has come Naturally, the proud working girl abbreviated clothes, sleeveless and back-

summed up by the costliness of the | ness, and |eaves little energy over | his teens. gifts. Gone is the spontaneity of for tackling a real job of work.

red calendar mark slooked forward advocate adversity to bring out a to and prepared for weeks ahead. fellow's good points. No! But the A sit down tea, with rollicking point is -- 100 much pampering leads games to follow and every minute to selfishness in its worst forms. Napoleon may not have been a worry! are an expense and worry, and to paragon, but he was a genius and look at the blasé expressions very very much a man. I remember my original theme! Let us by all

makes one wonder if they are Napoleon" last summer, being babes, but not in such a way that capable of savouring real old- struck anew by his tenacity of pur- later they cannot help themselves pose from his earliest days. He properly, or give a helping hand to There is something rather de- | not only had to fend for himself, others by the way. lightful in meeting a youngster but he had his mother and a large Still who knows? Let us cheer be perfectly healthy, active and quite comfortable and really does

mothers. Parties are compared and ing a good time is a hectic busi- | to cater for, when he was still in

Somehow one does not seem to the old days when a party was a Heaven forbid that we should see the average young man of today coping very strongly with circumstances. Overdrafts are a great comfort in times of stress, and the chit system saves a lot of

But I have wandered far from often seen on the youngsters' faces when reading Ludwig's "Life of means understand and help our



Designs by an American artist who gives her ideas as to what is best in lingerie. She also indicates the kind of adornment that will be most pleasing to the eye, the detail of which requires considerable attention.

from the ashes of their youth, and is not found to such an extent ead the world once more.

FAT AND FASHION

cracts Times.

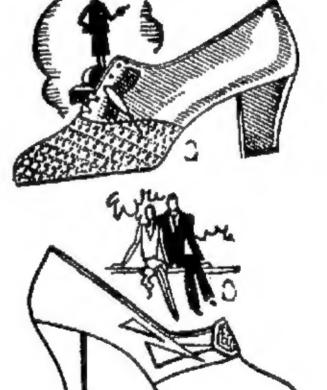
|By a Medical Man|

There are few things a woman to consume fat-forming delicacies. dreads so much as obesity, and cer- Later on in the day it is now the tainly there are few things that usual thing to take cocktails beoffend the fastidious eye as much fore lunch, and they are productive as an abnormally fat young girl or of unsightly development of tatyoung woman. In the case of the more particularly abdominal and young girl it is very often heredi- round where the waist ought to be.

amongst us a phoenix who will rise of the upper and middle classes; it among the working classes.

Time alone will tell! . "N. M." in | Since the advent of motor-cars and taxis both men and women get too little opportunity for healthful exercise. One result is reduction of muscle tissue and increase in adipose tissue. Eleven o'clock is overdone, for it is made the occasion When people lived more active and healthy lives the women were slimmer and the fashion was to wear corsets and tailor-made gowns to show off the figure, whether it was real or made up. Since society women have become, shall we say, not quite so shapely, fashion has stepped in and ordained the present style of dress, which hides alike good and bad figures.





A composite picture of smart shoes.

tary or constitutional, and she may makes a jolly little cap, which is nowadays with old-fashioned man- collection of brothers and sisters up. Perhaps we have in embryo have normally developed and hard

If a healthy, active life, with no overfeeding, fails to reduce the bulk, it is unwise and useless to try remedies or dieting to lessen the fat; she must put up with and be satisfied with her figure. Abnormal fatty development is seen daily the bottom of a dish, add two among quite young women, both tablerpoons of apricot jam. Pour married and unmarried. It is over a pint custard and cover mainly due to the abnormal with white of egg and a few existence spent by modern women candied cherries.

### BATHING CAP IDEA

Those of us who bathe much find it very difficult to keep our hair dry. Rubber caps are not altogether satisfactory and, in this climate, perish so easily.

A good idea is to buy a yard of thin mackintosh sheeting, either in plain or reversible colours, cut it in two cornerwise and use one-half. Place it on the head with the middle point to the back (as one would put on a nurse's cap) cross over and tie in a knot in front. Either tuck in the ends, or leave them sticking up like two jaunty little ears. This material makes two caps, the cost of which is ridiculously small.

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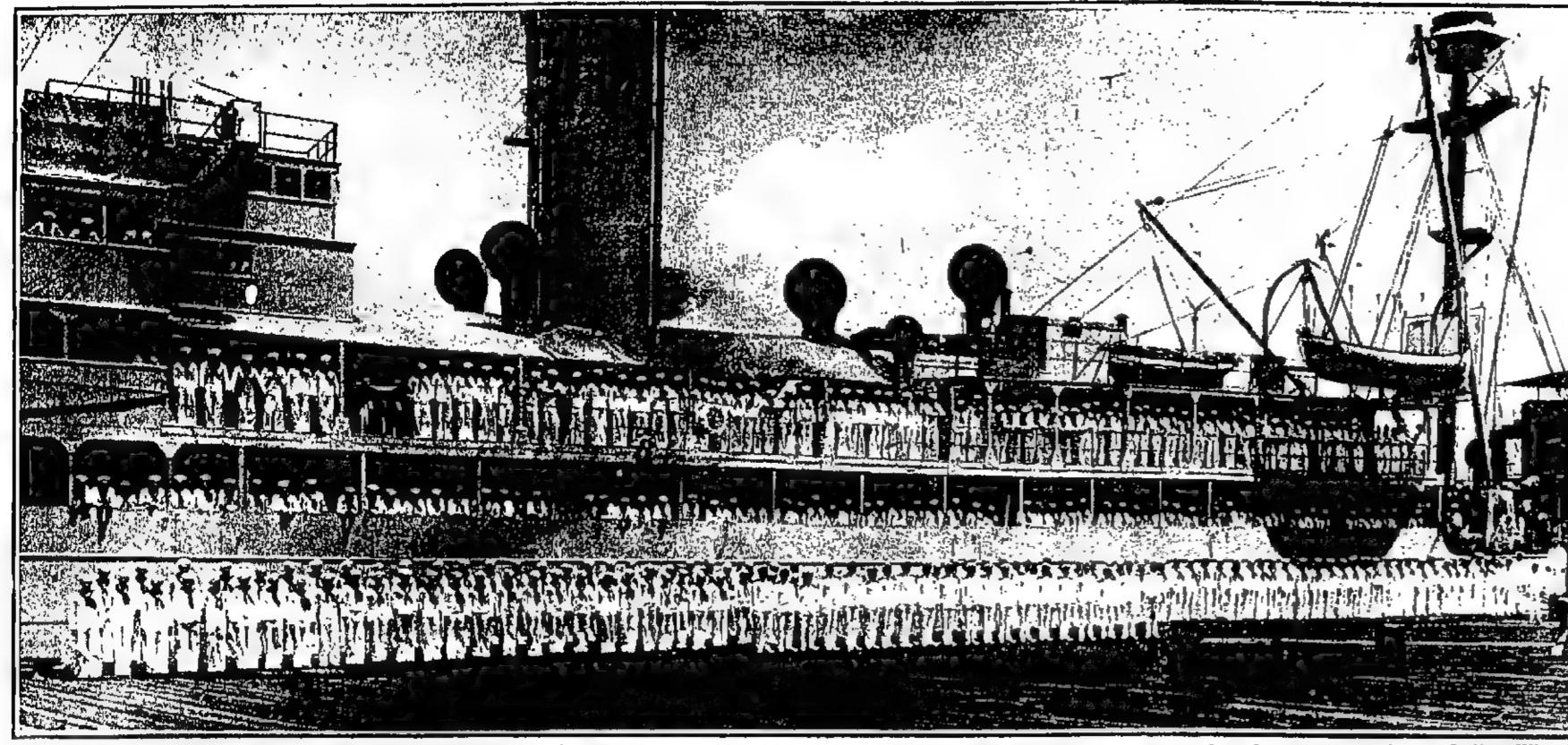
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## ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

U.S. Naval Visitors To Shanghai



An excellent photograph of the officers and men of U.S.S. "Black Hawk," taken upon their arrival in Shanghai harbour recently. It was alongside the Dollar Whar the e American moval fighters with their floating "camp" posed for this interesting picture.—(Joseffo).

### Mrs. Coolidge's Mother



The condition of Mrs Jemira Goodhue above moller of Mrs Calva Choldige a reported very low. Mrs Goodhue has been ading for many morths but had been gaining strength antil this last attack. Her condition is reported as such that none other than Mrs. Coclidge or the former President is admitted to ber room in the Northampton, Mass, hospital

### Honoured By Pope



Professor Pacelli was decorated by the Pope with the Order of Maita at Rome, and was granted an honorarium of half a million lina for the highly important part he has played in the work of organising the new Vatican state.

### Staff of the Endurance Flight



R. B. Rembart and Loren Mendell, left to right top, pilot of the "Angeleno," centre, the two Cabfornian ariators, who went aloft at Culver City, Cal., and stayed there for 246½ hours, were boyally attended in a nurse 'plane by Paul Whittier and Slade Hubert, left to right below, whenever refuelling was needed. When the thirty-eighth refuelling had been reached, however, the Angeleno refused to respond to the controls so far as her tail group was concerned, and the persistent flyers were forced to earth, having broken all existing endurance flight records.

Young Judeans Pay Tribute To Zionist Leader



Members of the Jewish colony in Shanghai held a Flag Day in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the death of Dr. Theodore Herzl, founder of the Zionist Movement. Proceeds raised from collections went to the Jewish National Fund.—(Ah Fong).

Swiss National Day Celebration



In celebration of the Swiss National Day, a large number of members of the Swiss community in Shanghal attended an official reception held at the Swiss Consult General, as seen in photo.—(Ah Fong).

### Receives High Post



Mrs. Thomas C. Bickett, of Raleigh, N.C., widow of a former Governor of North Carolina, is the first woman to serve as President of the North Carolina Railway System, Inc. She received the appointment from Governor Gardner in recognition of her reputation as leader of welfare campaigns in which she displayed unusual executive ability.

### Will Help Big Count



There have been many "long counts," notably when a world's champion kept his crown, but the world's record count will take place when the United States starts to find out just how many people she has. Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, Harvard professor, will act on President Hoover's advisory committee which is devising plans for taking the census.



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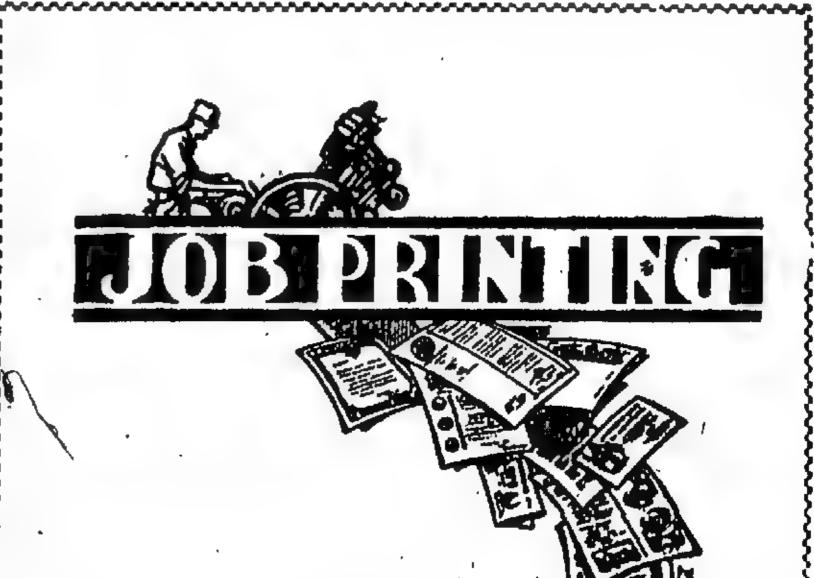
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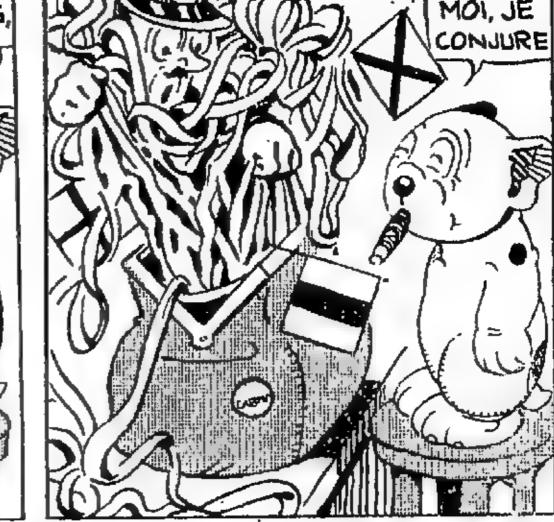
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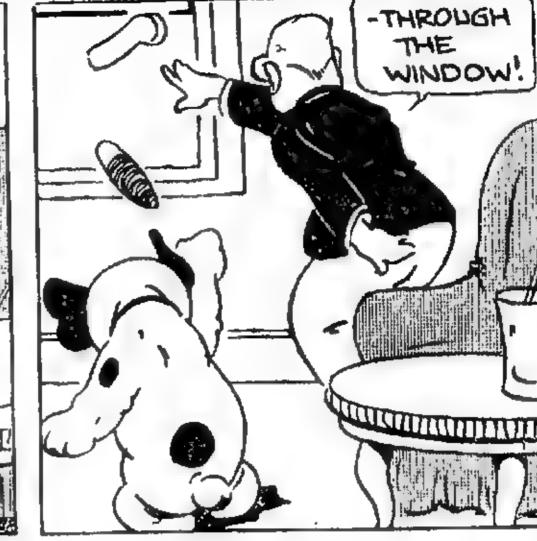
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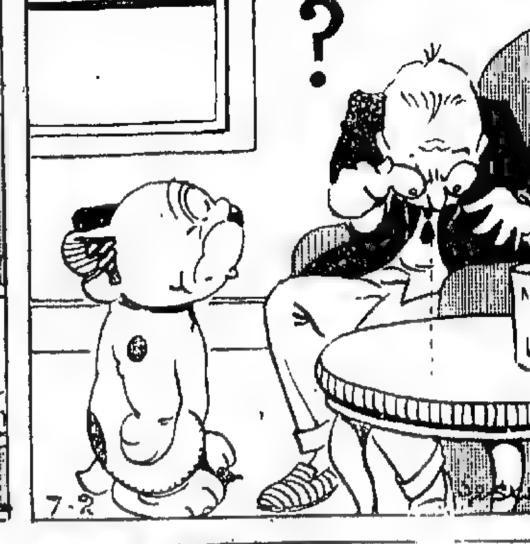
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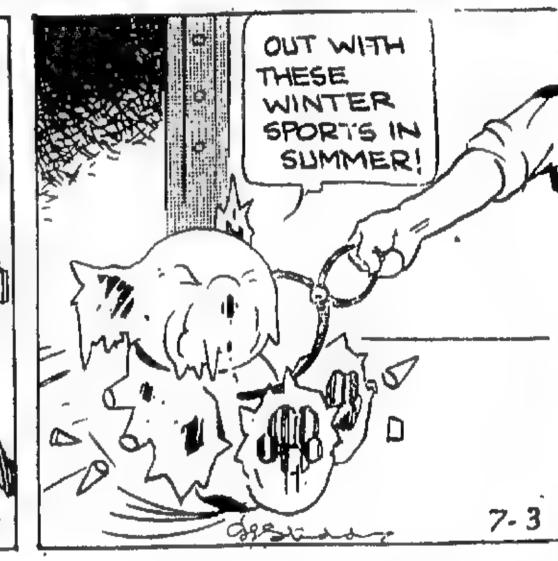
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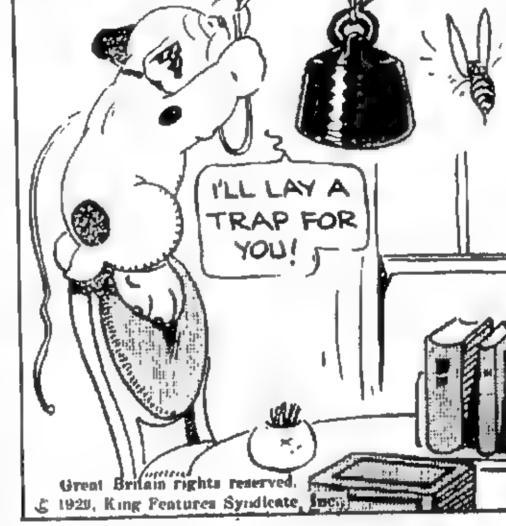
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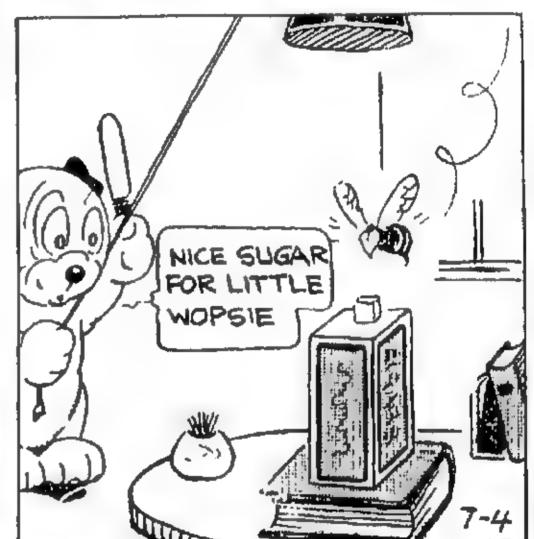
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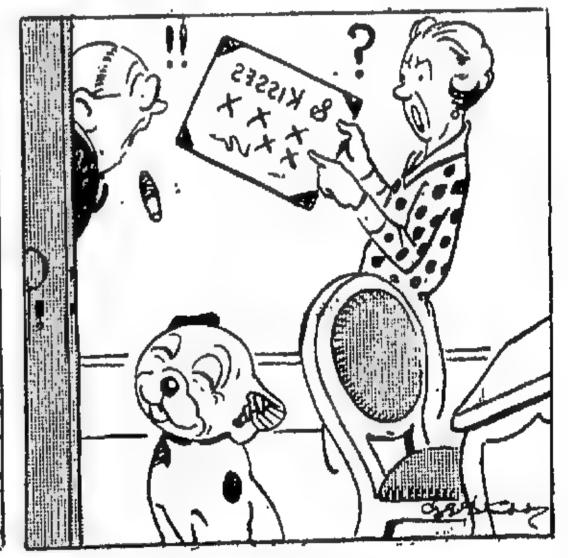
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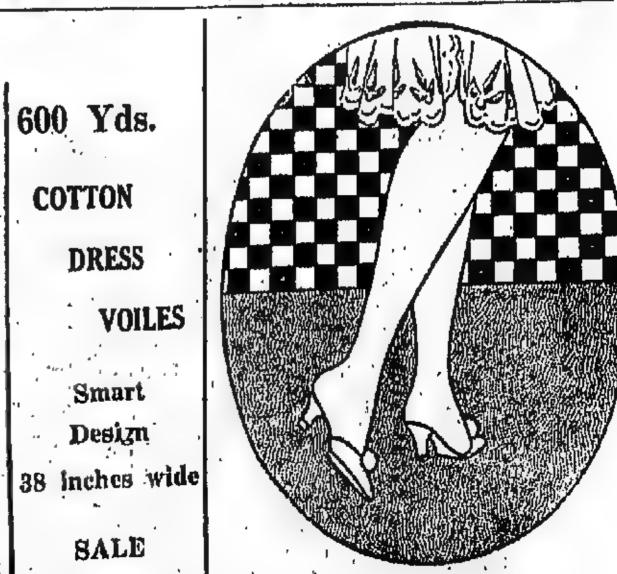
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them Earn confy has 28 fixture. The standing at present as shown

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Hobbs Nearly Left Out In the middle of the table, three count es in Derbyshire, Middleses and Surrey all won, doing so on enemy territory in each instance

With the exception of Essex, al the counties at and near the bot tom of the competition gathered a few points each, but positions are unchange:

Bowlers did well generally No. a low batsmer, however, were in menod, including Hobbs who chame Renter left out bu included in a supplementary cable Although indications are bowlers' wackets prevailed, there were some big scores and Workes te stire had the mortification of their total of 417 passed ser of 2nd innings' scores startlingly small, especially wher, there was a race against

Results at a Glance Notts defeated Gloucestershire by an

innings and 27 runs Hampshire conceded 1st innings'

points to Yorkshire. Sussex led Lancashire on the 1st

Kent lost to Middlesex by 241 runs.

Essex lost to Derbyshire by eight | Scores:wickets Glamorgan lost to Surrey by an inn-

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Best Bowling Performances I. A. R. Peebles (Middlesex) . 7 for 64 | ference. Worthington (Derby) ..... 7 for 68 Wellard (Somerset) ..... 6 for 86 Larwood (Notts) ...... 5 fort87 Durston (Middlesex) ..... 5 for 55 Mucdonald (Lanes.)' ..... 5 for 78 Mayor (Warwick) ...... 5 for 86 Clark (Northants) ..... 5 for 98 Sinter (Derby) ...... 4 for 25 P. G. H. Fender (Surrey) 1. 4 for 54

BATHING SHEDS AT REPULSE (3) The walls and partitions being of be shown at the Majestic Theatre gray flat "Italit" sheeting set in to-day and to-morrow. frames, and the roof of red corrugated sheets reinforced against

typhoon winds by flat iron bars laid | lengthwise at intervals. The accommodation consists of two dressing-rooms and a lavatory. Incidentally, the erection at Repulse Bay of several buildings of such a type would lend to mitigate the wild wigwam

appearance of that beautiful bathing-Yours, etc., H. E. POLLOCK. Hong Kong, Aug. 24, 1929.

### MOSQUITOES!

the August 20 issue of the "China day and Monday 'Mail" notifying H. M. the Queen's special interest in mosquitoes during New streets in Kowloon have her surprise visit to the Ross been named Boundary, Cornwall, Institute and Hospital for Tropical Suffolk, Kent, Somerset, Devon,

live wire local Branch and it is put Rutland, Quadrant, a Surgey Lane. to them that the more influential and an Essex Crescent. members of their committee should make a surprise visit to the Taipo | The Kowloon Magistrate fined a Anopheles Maternity Home and Chinese yesterday morning, ten dolenjoy, not through a microscope, the lars or fourteen days' hard labour SOME OUT OF THE RUNNING [Harry Tate show the Taipo variety for the larceny of two pieces of of mosquito can put up, shutting and iron, worth one dollar from the Sui Whereas their five closest rivals locking a full size garden gate or On Wing matshed in Canton Road. deopped posts Nottinghamshare even the use of an old-fashioned He stated that a friend, who had the leaders in the county cricket garden chair fitted with iron legs since died, had left it to him. champton hip won their match which they push into position yesterd is and thus enhanced their against the gate to keep it closed in

Yours, to a Cinder. WONG TSUI-NGAU Hong Kong, August 21.

Notts v. Gloucester

London, Friday. Name first class cricket matches of three days) ended to

At Nottingham, Notts defeated To a cytorshire by an innings and 27 runs Scores:-

Notts (1st innings) 396 runs ort which Wysall made 244). G acester (1st innings) 139 . . Larwood took 5 wkts, for 37 runs) and, following-on (2nd ennings) 230 runs

Hampshire v. Yorkshire At Bournemouth, Hampshire conceded 1st innings' points to York-

Hants 259 runs and 233 runs.

Yorkshire 270 runs for 3 wkts., Sussex v Lancashire

At Eastbourne, Sussex led Laneashire on the 1st innings

Sussex 262 runs (Macdonald for 73) and 237 runs for 6 wkts. declared (K. S. Duleepsinhji 122) Lancashire 220 runs (Makepeace 105) and 82 runs for 6 wickets. Kent v. Middle sex

At Dover, Kent lost to Middlesex by 241 runs. Scores: -Middlesex 320 runs and 274 runs

(Wright 4 for 66). Kent 124 runs (Durston 5 for 551 and 229 runs (I. A. R. Peebles

7 for 64). Essex v. Derbyshire

At Leyton, Essex lost to Derby shire by eight wickets. Scores --Essex 183 runs (Worthington 7 for 68) and 249 runs (Slater 4 for

Derby 380 runs (Lee 113) and 53 runs for 2 wickets.

Glamorgan v. Surrey At Cardiff, Glamorgan lost to Surrey by an innings and 56 runs.

Surrey 379 runs for 7 wkts., declared (Hobbs 128).

Glamorgan 168 runs and, follow-

Northants v. Somerset At Northampton, Northamptonshire led Somersetshire on the 1st innings. Scores:-

Northants 336 runs and 128 runs (Wellard 6 for 36). Somerset 317 runs (Clark 5 for 93) and 74 runs for 5 wkts.

Warwick v. Worcester At Birmingham, Warwickshire led Worcestershire on the 1st innings. Scores:-

Worcester 447 runs (V. Fox runs for 1 wkt. Warwick 483 runs (R. E.

Wyatt 132). M.C.C. v. Wales At Lord's, M.C.C. drew with Wales. Scores:---

Wales 249 runs and 225 runs. M.C.C. 179 runs and 256 runs for 8 wkts.—Reuter.

Cenotaph in Whitehall by repre- dividual line of her own and be- wish of his father expressed shortsentatives of Ex-Service Men's came the best character actress on ly before his death. Associations in the Dominions and the Italian stage. She and her hus-Colonies before the opening of the band reorganised and revived the British Empire Service League con- Florentine vernacular theatre, and ment for International Peace the

Dame Ellen Terry's books, most Florentine men and women of the of which are first editions, were sold working classes. by auction at Sothoby's rooms on Andrea Niccoll died in 1917, but possessing the best collection of

Wright (Kent) ..... 4 for 66 Freathy, aged 100.

Star" has been in the Kowloon Docks for general repairs.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Glenn Tryon in "Hot Heels" will

being built by the Kowloon Docks, to be held on MONDAY, the I of the Sale by Public Auction is nearly completed. The owners 26th day of August, 1929, at

Church, Kowloon, this morning at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony will be the Rev. A. D. Stewart, of Hong Kong for a term of 75 Order of His Excellency the Gov-M.A., head master of St. Paul's years, with the option of renewal ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land

typhoon will be shown at the Queen's Sir, I have read a telegram in Theatre during all performances to-

Dorset, Norfolk, York, Cumberland, The Ross Institute have a real Lincoln, and Stafford. There is a

yesterday before Mr. T. S. Whyte- of the Sale by Public Auction Smith a Chinese was fined \$20 with to be held on MONDAY, the the alternative of three weeks' jail 26th day of August, 1929, at with hard labour for the theft of 8 p.m., at the Offices of the a crank shaft which he had sold Public Works Department, by to a marine hawker in Reclamation Order of His Excellency the Gov-Street for the same sum as the fine. ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land

worth 75 cents, from a house under construction at Mongkok Road, Chinese was fined five dollars with the option of seven days' hard labour by the Kowloon Magistrate, yesterday morning. Accused stated that he wanted the bags to sleep

A Chinese was yesterday morning at the Kowloon Magistracy sen tenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith for the theft of 18 panes of glass and five electric fittings from a vacant flat at 20 Hamilton Street. The accused's previous conviction showed that he had served one month's jail in November, 1926.

Under authority of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance No. 10 of 1899, Section 39, Sub-Section 18, vessels are prohibited from mooring to that part of the southern sea wall east of the Sankary Dumping Station in Yaumati Typhoon Shelter. To that part of the southern sea wall west of the Sanitary Dumping Station vessels are allowed to moor in single

Six Chinese priests, dressed in bright orange gowns with character designs worked in embroidery, at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of have for two days past walked Hong Kong, for a term of 75 through the streets in Mongkok, firing a packet of crackers at every 1898, with the option of renewal place they stopped. A man with at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the some food, followed by another who Surveyor of His Majesty the King, played a flute, headed the priests for one further term of 24 years in the procession. They were less three days. praying for the dead, and the cracker firing was intended to chase away the "devils" from the Kwong Wah Hospital.

### "GARIBALDA"

### ing-on, 155 runs (P. G.H. Fender Passing of An Actress of The People

Florence, July 10. There is wide-spread regret all over Italy at the death of the famous Florentine dialect actress Garibalda Niccoli, which occurred in Florence, recently, after a short illness. "Garibalda"—no one ever called her anything more formaloccupied a niche of her own in the of the people; she was loved for herself as well as for her art, and 198; Mayer 5 for 86) and 123 her loss is felt by all like that of a personal friend.

she was fifteen, and was noticed jects. at once as a promising young actress, but it was not until after her marriage to the actor, Andrea Nic-Wreaths were placed on the coli, that she developed on an in- Phillimore in compliance with the

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### MOVIELAND

### The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 230, 54e, 745 and 120) To-day and To morrow "Powder".

My Back," an intriguing story on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre of stage offe. With I one Rich, a Andie Berangel, Audrey Fer | feature ris and Carrol Nye the old French play, "Adrenne

Tuesday and Weinesday "None But The Brave" A delightful Leceuvreur," Miss Crawfore and comedy arama, with beautiful technicolour scenes Starring Charles Morton, Sally Pupple and Farrell Macdona d

Thursday to Saturday. "Dream of Love" A throlling and spectacular story of a toyal romance Featuring Joan Crawford, Nils Asther and Alleen Pringle.

### WORLD THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 and 9.20)

To-day and To-morrow, - "Detectives" A hilarious comedy, featuring the popular comedy duo Karl Danc and George K

Arthur Tuescay and Wednesday "The Cardonara Lover". An amusing comedy-drama featuring Mar on Davies.

Thursday to Saturday .- "Odette," a mother-love story of an unusual type A British Produc-

### STAR THEATRE

Special Matinees Saturdays and Sundays at 2.30 p.m.

(At 5.30 and 9.20 p.m.)

To-day and To-morrow "Maxim's Bar Boy." An amusing Continental production, with an

all-star cast Tuesday and Wednesday, "Fazil," a colouitul story of Arabia with Charles Farrell and

Greta Nissen Thursday to Saturday, "The Villa By The Sea " An absorbing mystery story. Produced in England. Featuring a large British cast of players.

After appearing in a drab role in a "Four Walls," Carmel Myers again | emerges as an exotic siren in the Star Theatre on Thursday. "Dream of Love." The new film. which Fred Niblo directed, is a picturization of the famous old French play, "Adrienne Lecouvreur," and Miss Myers' role is that of the royal courtesan for whose favour the throne is threatened. Dorothy Farnum adapted the play for the screen and the claborate supporting cast includes Aileen Pringle portray the characters as they Warner Oland and others of note.

The story of "Powder My Back" is based on the Novel by Jerome Kingston.

### THURSDAY AT QUEEN'S



## the Cinema Page

"MAXIM'S BAR BOY"

An Unusual, French Comedy At Star

"Maxin's Bur Boy", to-day's attraction at the Star Theatre, is a lively comedy full of unusual situations and a surprise and ng The story concerns the amusing adventures of Julien, et p rumr wait r in Paris. a mint of money in the country, where his beautiful naughter, Mim house away, entirely in ignerance of her father's real occupation. She falls in love with In handsome young man and is willing to many him, but her castle tal + t the ground when her father into ms her that her lover is none other than an adventurer Mimi retuses to believe this, however, and insists that her fiance is a good man Complications enter the romanes when Junen's identity is disco cred and from this point, the stery moves swiftly to a satisfying crimax. The cast is headed by Eric Barday, the popular English screen star, and Olga Barry, also a Conto uta, in vie favourite. The picture will be shown aga n to-morrow at the usual times

"FAZIL"

A Colourful Remance of Arabia

ephod," the Lig picture which will be screened at the Star Theatre. on Tresday and Wednesday, featuring Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen under the direction of Howard Hawks was adapted from a Frenct hay "L'It soumise" by Prove Frontale Its central figures are Prince Fazil, a wealthy young tabal ruler of Arabia and Fabrenne, a pretty and unconventional girl of the smart world of

He represents all the pride and power of desert chieftains, entrenched to tradition and fiercely possessive of their women. She is typical of the garl of to-day who wishes freedom in all things -- in her choice of a husband, as well us of her male friends before and after marriage. triumphs in "Our Dancing Daugh-

They meet by chance in Venice. Under the glamorous spell of that (Continued at foot of Column 6.)

STAGE COMEDY

"Powder My Back" Showing To-day

AT THE QUEEN'S

"Powder My Back" which is being shown to-day and to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre, is a whimsical, sparking story of "back stage" people and some who are an stage " Irene Rich is cast as Fritze Foy, star of a travelling musical show known as "Powder My Back." The reform candidate for a second term as mayor takes exception to the scanty attire of the players and closes the show. Fritizi, scheming to get even, is thrown from an auto at the mayor's door, and, against his protests, but "detect." with the insistence of his impres-

COMING SOON!



sionable son, is carried said gentleman's home. tongues wag. The son fails in love, forgetting his young sweetheart, the father feels his wave of extremely amusing incidents which end in a surprise climax.

You'll like "Powder My Back." It is amusing and intensely human. Miss Rich is superb as the sparkling lady of the stage, and her support is excellent. The modern dance sequences are of exceptional

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"DETECTIVES"

Hilarious Fun At The

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, that cheerful team of fun-makers who, in "Rookies," "Baby Mine" and "Circus Rookies," romped comic troubles, had nothing as compared to their woes, trials and tribulations in their latest "Detectives," which is being shown to-day and to-morrow at the World Theatre

It is by far the most strenuous of their adventures since they became a comedy team of the screen, and, consequently, one of the funniest things they have ever offered. Dane plays the part of a blundering hotel detective, and Arthur a bellboy who wants to

The fun starts from the time the mysterious Orloff, sinister criminal, invades the hotel and the two heroes get on his trail. They blunder into dangers galore-are trapped in a subterranean cavern with grim nummies to keep them company; they plunge through secret trandoors; Dane disguises himself as a mummy. Arthur emulates Julian Eltinge and masquerades as a girl, and Marceline Day, the heroine, almost has her Many Beautiful Technibrain operated on to destroy her memory in the fast and furious fun.

" ODETTE "

in "Odette" the Francesca Bertini Tuesday and Wednesday next. Odette's husband (a the business world. by Warwick ter, now a woman, is about to be of a sweetheart. married. As the price of going to keep her word and not wreck suffice. her daughter's life. Many exciting incidents occur before the final

FASCINATING!

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colour Scenes

TUESDAY'S ATTRACTION

"None But The Brave," a new

Ward, the British actor), suspect- so he done the in ment of a life birds is a little English bantam, ing his wife of infidelity, drives her | guard which carries him through | "Coco," who is the comedian of the from home, separating her from many tight situations to the feet show, for he furnishes the comedy her little daughter. When she re- of Sally Phipps, who portrays a situations throughout the performturns, many years later, the daugh- young business woman in search ance and acts as a real clown might

siding. Then develop a series of away without revealing her ing beauty contest and loses by a ed of him. identity Odette demands an inter-small margin. The winner, a view with the girl she so fondly stunning brunette, thanks Charlie plains, "My birds are all game loved. As a stranger-a friend of for helping her win the contest. cocks, and they come from all the girl's dead mother-she sees Mary is broken-hearted and no exand talks with her, enduring agony plaining on Charlie's part will dalusia, Padua, Japan, etc. It

> financially embarrassed herself. instance, it takes three years for Charlie helps out by winning an one of them to learn to ride a obstacle race and bringing harmony | bicycle. Each bird has an underonce more into their troubled lives. study. Sometimes I buy a very ex-

The cast is supported by a number of well-known screen players including Farrell Macdonald, Tyler Brooke, Billy Butts, Tom Kennedy, Sharon Lynn and Alice Adair.

Gruen and Fred Stanley. "THE CARDBOARD LOVER"

Albert Ray directed the picture

from an original story by James

Marion Davies at World on Tuesday

Monte Carlo, with its throngs of beautiful women, its fascinating casinos and its atmosphere of romance, serves as a background | desert prince, comes to the capitals for the comedy situations worked of Europe on a diplomatic mission. out by Marion Davies in "The Cardboard Lover" which is being shown on Tuesday and Wednesday at the World Theatre.

The romantic story opens with the arrival of a young American girl, as played by Miss Davies, at Monte Carlo with a group of other college girls in a tour party. At the world's gambling capital she meets Nils Asther, a tennis champion, in the midst of an affair with a noted siren, played by Jetta Goudall. Although Asther knows of his mistress' unfaithfulness, he is unable to tear himself away from

It is unfair to compare a motion picture with a stage play, but "The Cardboard Lover" certainly equals in comedy to the successful farce, in which Jeanne Eagels starred on Broadway, from which the screen play takes its name. Miss Davies, the director and the scenarist have done a rarely pleasing job.

Billy Butts, a clever nine-yearold youngster, has a prominent role in Fox Films "None But the Brave." Billy is a smart lad who gives promise of outstepping Jackie Coogan. His performance as an orphan walf in this picture stamps the freckle-faced boy as an artist in pantomime.

J. Farrell Macdonald, who will be remembered for his excellent comedy work in "Riley, The Cop," has an important role to play in "None Bub The Brave."

A youth's infatuation for an actress is the theme upon which the story of "Powder My Back" is

magic city the young prince, hitherto indifferent to women, is awakened to Fabienne's beauty and romantically sweeps her off her feet. They marry and live happily for n while in Paris, but unexpected

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**Novel Entertainment** For Queen's

"COCO"

One of the most remarkable en-Fox comedy, will be the feature tertainments ever given in Hong Every woman will be interested film at the Queen's Theatre on Kong will be presented shortly at the Queen's Theatre. Mr. Torcat picture which will be the chief at- It is the story of a college hero, and his "Troupe" of 60 game traction at the World Theatre from played by Charles Morton, who roosters have been engaged for a Thursday to Saturday. It presents finds that the athletic trophics won | series of performances which will a number of problems interesting in college are of no earthly use in be given in conjunction with a picture programme. The "star" of But he has to carn a living and | this "company" of trained game do-disobeying orders and doing Ill advised, Sally enters a bath- just the opposite to what is requir-

In an interview, Mr. Torcat exparts of the world, including Antakes me several years to train In losing the contest Mary has them to do one particular trick, for A strikingly beautiful sequence | pensive bird and he turns out to be in this production is the bathing of no use whatever. I have a farm beauty contest which is filmed in | in France where I train them and to which I retire them in their old age. I have two men whose sole duty is to look after my birds and save them from draughts."

Theatre-goers will be well advised not to miss this original and remarkable entertainment when it comes to the Queen's. Further announcements will shortly be made.

VENICE IN "FAZIL"

Picturesque canals of Venice play a prominent part in "Fazil," a Howard Hawks production for Fox Films, in which Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen have leading romantic roles. Farrell, cast as a but falls in love with one of the most bewitching blondes on the Continent. Many of Farrell's love scenes, staged along the canals and in Paris, are the most impressive ever caught by the camera. One scene, in particular, photographed in a gondola piloted by John Murray, is intensely romantic.

Some excellent views of the damage caused by the recent typhoon will be shown at the Queen's Theatre during all performances to-day and to-morrow.

"C.M."-Richard Dix's real name is Ernest Brimmer. He was born on July 18, 1894 in St. Paul, Minnesota, U.S.A. Set out to be a surgeon, but later entered a bank and after attending an evening school for dramatic art, went on the stage. He made his film debut in 1923 in "The Ten Command-

'T."-Leatrice Joy was formerly the wife of John Gilbert and has a little daughter who was born on September 6, 1924. "ROSE."-Marie Prevost is now

divorced from Kenneth Harlan. Anna May Wong, the Chinese film star was born in Los Angeles. She is now making films in England. The Cinema Page editor will

be pleased to answer enquiries regarding forthcoming pictures and stars. Letters should be .. addressed to The Editor, The Cinema Page, "Sunday Herold," and should reach him not later than Thursday of each week. Replies will be published in the following Sunday's feete. 



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As these figures indicate, the this way and the exceptional opsolution of London's traffic problems | portunity which is ours as well. is no light matter. A great scheme. however, sponsored by Viscount Elibark, for the construction of an underground goods railway in London, is being considered by Mr. J. H. Thomas. It is claimed for the | important that there should be rescheme that the collection and de- | resenting Canada at Tokyo somelivery of goods would be greatly ex- one who knows Canadian problems, pedited, that its construction would | who understands the situation, for | of August 16, 1929.

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The Canadian Government has chosen for this highly responsible position, Herbert Marler, of Monways of the metropolis per day. . a war. We are in the happy treal, who during his term in Par-Hament made so marked an impression upon the country by his ability, of London's transport system. It those great Powers. And one of industry, and aptitude for public the strongest arguments that could life that he was taken into the Government. The successes which Canada has already scored in Washington and Paris through the seven pupils of the Victoria Briopening of Legations will undoubtedly be repeated in Tokyo with Mr. immediate neighbours, to gain a Marler in charge.

### WATER REGULATIONS

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consider desirable."

MUSICIAN PRAISED Mr. Harry Ore's Recital in Manila of Labour, where there has been

ADMIRABLE TECHNIQUE

The "Manila Tribune" of August

stated that the Prime Minister The concert of the famous planist and composer, Harry Ore, was held last Thursday night at the spacious hall of San Beda college. The programme was superbly interpreted by the artiste who is an excellent planist and a composer of high taken in the garden of No. 10,

Downing Street has already been The first part of the programme consisted of the following num-Saens, Gavotte by Valent ni-Ore Sonata in A by Schubert and ing this sound film are contracted, Polonaise Op. 53 by Chopin.

The second part consisted wholly of compositions by Mr. Ore, among which the transcriptions of Cantonese music, a work of high artictic value, and the variations for two planes on a Beethoven theme, were worthy of special menapproved apparatus other than that tion. In both pieces, the intense imagination of the composer and his that as a known no such permission · absolute mastery of counterpoint ven, the first piano was played by ing available only to those British Prof. Francisco Santiago who again made a splendid showing of his admirable technique and his masterful execution. a

A Beautiful Composition The second Latvian Rhapsody is a beautiful composition full of charm and majesty, and difficult and brilliant passages. The Sonatina for plan and violin (still unedited) is a composition full of tarchard, and the centenary of the | Corpus, interpreted to perfection as usual. On the three tempos of propolate ranger by running a relithis Sonatina, the second "Can-1 . a ct 'n "Shaiber" over its zonetta" is a sweet song, full of crossing airse from the Yorkshire charm and rendered as though it were a sigh emanating from the

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Exceptional Qualities Harry Ore is a graduate of the Assert to the line carry. As com- torag, but the 1,500 million pass. Petr. grad. Imperial conservatory pared with A cil 1928, the total sengers who ravel by omnibus in and has studied together with the G ternment staff have pereased London every year ought to hold most famous concert artistes and professors of the present age. His exceptional qualities are his very fertile imagination, his complete mastery of harmony and countermoint, his inexhaustible and very rich inspiration in melodies, and his refined artistic taste which reveals itself in the perfection of his form and in the exquisite development of his themes.

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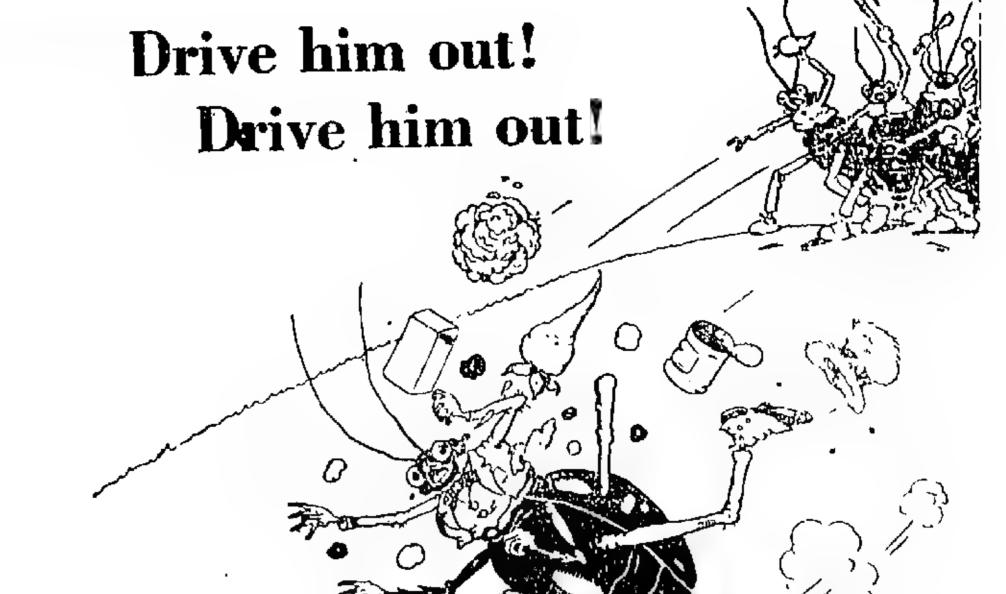
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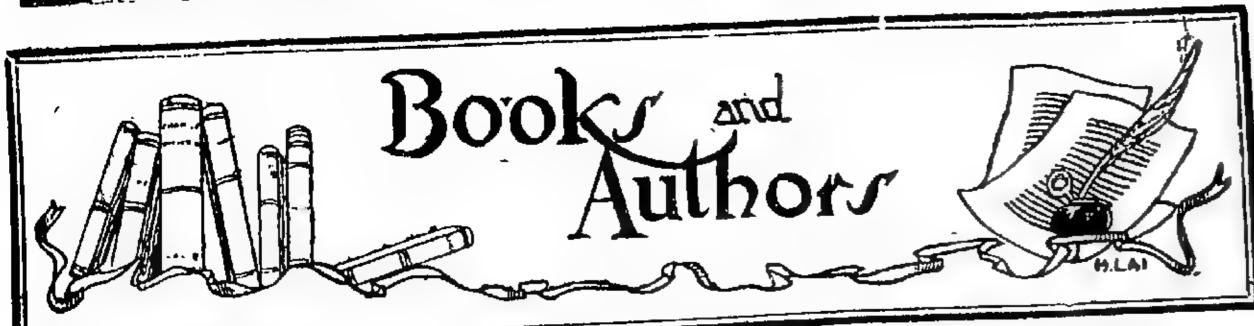
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This is written by a woman who sty es herself as a Divine Metaphysician or to put it in simple language, a Faith Healer Her book is a statement of her religious beliefs as a Faith Healer, and she has such a masterly | way of expression that we can understand how she will succeed in convincing many readers that her beliefs are right.

We are all familiar with the many types of Faith Healers, and there is no doubt that they have done much good in certain directions, but they often will not acknowledge their limitations, but cloak them with startling stateimaginary desease present, Faith of the correct interpretation. Healing, auto suggestion and Came, I Saw, I Conquered" hypnot sm all have their place. but Sister Cooper Mathieson goes further and at the end of her book she gives a list of diseases which she enums to have cured in one year, without drugs or operation, simply by the "Laying on of Hands," and by prayer. The following are a few of the diseases mentioned, as cured Appendicitis, gall stones, heart diseases, clots on the brain, and epilepsy,

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the fact that a child who was "unwanted" before birth will develop eventually into a suicide or a murderer, owing to the state of the parent's mind, before birth, on the embryo!

which they claim are given them which The Truth Centre has taken by God In cases of hysteria and for their motto has been translat nervousness and of the fear of ed as Life, Love, Light, instead

> If this book is read with an oven mind it will be found to contain much of interest and one will feel bound to author the Athoress for having the on age of her religious convictions.

1916 Ypres, 1917) By Charles Lales

### BOOK GOSSIP

The "Five Queer Women" whose careers and characters are the subject of the book of that title by Walter and Clare Jerrold (published by Bigntano's) were certainly out of the ordinary and ahead of of fevers and skin diseases; their times. Aphra Benn and cancer is the result of lust for Susanna Centlivre were pioneer gold; and consumption is the women playwrights, while Mary de

aftermath of lack of spirituality, la Riviere Manley, concocter of No doubt certain conditions of chroniques scandaleuses, was the i mind are cound in connection subject of much gossip in her time. with diseases of the body, for a Letitia Pilkington, known to person who is physically all is readers of Swift, and Eliza Hayoffice mentally ill also, but the wood are better known, but the authoress's statements are certain- authors have something fresh to ly bold and sweeping when she say about all five of these pioneers, explains all diseases in this man- who, despite persecution and calumny, did so much to clear the Surgery and modern medicine path for the women writers of

> The author, Mrs. Graham Wallas, Telegraph Office, Government has collected six delightful studies | Building:of some remarkable women of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries- Hannah Woolley, Lady Chesterfield, Lady Masham, and Bingelli, Miss M. A. D. Baker, G. others who won a share in the in- Barnsley (a.s. "Ribera"), H. M. tellectual life of their times.

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cancerous growths and fumours. principal contents of this book are | There is a great deal of literary detailed accounts, written shortly | talent among the new members of But that is not all for she after the event, of two actual the House of Commons. For claims to have raised the dead infantry attacks in which the instance. Mr. Edward Marjoriand gives a detailed account of author participated as a platoon | banks, the new Conservative Memand company commander. For ob- ber for Eastbourne, has completed The authories states that all vious reasons the names of the a life of Sir Edward Marshall Hall. disease is the result of our own persons and units have been after. The author has had full access to sin and that the cure hes in our ed, but otherwise the story is | Sir Edward's notes and letters, and own hands. By becoming pure in entirely true. As an historical and is thus able to tell the story of the heart and mind, evil thoughts and personal document this book will great advocate's career "from the W. E. Mckenney, L. Roban, Ad.

> "What I hate most is that, when a man limps, he seems to be asking

My headache was so bad by now that I took a couple of aspirin tablets. At least, I thought they were Yin Shang-lee ...... Tchekan aspirin tablets, but when I told Kanning, 22, Upper Den St., my wife later on where I'd taken

I managed to shake him off at but only, I believe, because I was Solsort ...... Vancouver, B.C. F. K. Ewart, Mrs. N. Negishi, Mrs. "I think I've swallowed a fish last, but I returned without having careful. My mental attitude was 3123 ...... Swatow C. Uyemura, Cheng Sin-tche, Cheung benefited in any way from my that of a tennis player who has lost 2639, 0068, 2464, 1648, 0005, 5714, the first two sets, and is playing My wife met me with a sad face. the third, and probably last, with steely composure. Up in my room, "Poor old Uncle James!" I ex- down a little when I discovered that my best flannel trousers had not yet As a matter of fact. Uncle James | come back from the cleaners, and

pretend to be ghastly sorry. As one does like to play in the final of traffic interests was announced a matter of fact, I am ashamed to a tournament in slap-up clean to-day, with the conclusion of an

until my wife mentioned that he What I lacked in appearance, my After a little discussion, we de- had drawn up a new will and had wife made up. She was slap-up. As she walked to the courts—she

It was a nice idea. But luck was not with me that day. I found him, spick, span, spotless. smiling, waiting for me like an

amiable executioner. I beat him six-love, six-love,

Silk forwarded from here by "Empress of France" on July 31 arrived in New York (St. John's Park) on August 21, kaving been 21 days in

It was inadvertently stated in an article last Sunday that Ostelin would

### TO-DAY'S RADIO Broadcast By

ON 350 METRES

Work is to begin on the construction of an additional reservoir in be broadcast to-day from the Gov-Hong Kong Island, namely, at ernment Broadcast Station Z.B.W. Aberdoen, where the old Tai Shing on 350 metres. paper mills are to be removed to

make way. The upper dam is to be built port. shortly, approximately 425 feet in p.m.—Evening length and 110 feet in height, and

and contingent works. As has been announced, the complete scheme ought to prove a valuable addition to the Colony's facilities and bring in more than 2,000,000 gallons of water a day.

### LETTERS & RADIO **Addresses Which Cannot**

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A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed Another study of unusual women correspondence, etc., waiting at the 18 "ill-fore the Bluestockings" pub- Post Office, and also unclaimed lished recently by Allen & Unwin. radio telegrams at the Radio Post Restante

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Radio Telegrams From. Address. St. Josephmo

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Locke, Calif. them from, she thought they might | Maeids Solobillings care Messagerie,

Lunch passed without accident, 5540 ..... Tientsin

## however, my steely composure broke ROADS & RAILWAYS

### Important Agreement Signed at Home

London, August 7. A further step in the process agreement between the London, Midland and Scottish and the London and North Eastern Railways, and 36 omnibus undertak- S. Ohtsu, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reed, E. ings providing for co-operation in Abel Smith, T. Nakata, Miss S. the development of road and rail Takezawa, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Tsingthe development of road and rail

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress 31, arrived at Vancouver on August

The R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Shanghai on Aug. 23 (Fri.), Hokida, Mrs. M. Shimizu, Mrs. K. 1.30 p.m., leaves Shanghai Aug. 24, Doi, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Andrews, (Sat.), 11.00 a.m., is due at Nagasaki S. J. Lim, I. Itoh, Mrs. R. Heath, on Aug. 25 (Sun.), 3.00 p.m., and Mies Tah Fee-koun, Miss J. Heath, leaves Nagasaki on Aug. 26 (Mon.), Miss C. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Yu 6.00 a.m.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Shanghai on Aug. 23 (Erl.) 2.30 p.m., leaves Shanghai on Aug. 24 (Sat.), 10.30 a.m., he due at Hong Kong on Aug. 26 (Mon.), a.m., and leaves Hong Kong on Aug. 27 (Tues.).

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G. T. Pattman. "The Voice I Heard E'en Now", "A Docile Mind I Bear" (Bossini), Soprano .....A. M. Gugliemetti. "Abide With Me" (S. Liddle), There is a Green Hill Far Away", Contralto .. Miss Carrie Harwin.

"Parysatis" (Saint-Saens), 'Lakme-Bell Song", Soprano, Eva Leoni. "Four Indian Love Lyrics"

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"Polka" (Sokolow, Glazounoy & Liadow) ... The Catteral Quartet. "Rigoletto-Dearest Name" (Verdi), Soprano ...... Maria Gentile. "Love is the Light of the Soul", Duct: -Maria Gentile and

Dina Borgioli. "Memories of Tschnikowsky", The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. "Anthem-Asgribe Unto the Lord" (Wesley) ....St. George's Chapel Choir, Windsor. 10.30 p.m.---Close Down.

### EASTERN PORTS

Plague, Cholera And Small-Pox

The health bulletin of Eastern ports A. W. Sanderson, L. M. Santos, J. J. for the week ended July 27, issued Spring (s.s. "Chin Kure"), A. N. Ly the Director of Medical and Sani-Spring (s.s. Chin Rule ), h. tary Services, gives the following Seaton, Miss F. Todhunter, Oakley cases, the figures in parenthesia in

Plague Alexandria: 1 death. Port Said: 2 cases, 3 deaths. Bagdad: I case. Bassein: 2 cases, 2 deaths. Rangoon: 3 deaths. Pnom Penh: 2 cases, 2 deaths. Cholera Calcutta: 36 deaths.

Karachi: 8 deaths. Bangkok: 8 cases, 2 deaths. Ponm Penh: 1 case, 1 death. Shanghai: 16 deaths. Canton: 2 cases, 2 cases. Osaka: 1 case, 1 death. Swatow: 5 deaths. Small-Pox

Aden: 5 cases, 4 deaths. Bombay: 16 cases, 12 deaths. Calcutta: 9 cases, 3 deaths. Karachi: 2 cases, 1 death. Madras: 33 cases. 2 deaths. Moulmein: 1 case, 1 death. Pondicherry: 2 cases, 2 deaths. Batavia: 1 case. Macasser: 2 cases, 1 death. Pnom Penh: 1 case, 1 death.

### PASSENGER LISTS

ARRIVALS

Per s.s. "Hakozaki Maru" from "Chungshan" ..... Canton Japan and Shanghai on August 24:-Alexander Paul, Dr. Bernardo de Sousa, C. D. Bhatt, Miss M. B. Ewart, Sin-kuin, Richard Hayta, R. Hung, Mrs. Lily Lanigar, Miss Anry Stonhaw, Takashi Takahashi, C. C. Wong, Manichiro Endo, M. Y. Fung, Jo Heng-shing, R. J. Jorgensh, Ken Liang-wei, C. M. Li, Miss H. V. F. Liang, Miss H. Liang, V. Olofusky, Son Cheng-bun, and Yu Lee-pin.

### DEPARTURES

Per s.s. "Hakozaki Maru" Europe on August 24:-M. Aihara, J. Nakahara, G. E. Mitchell, M. Tominari, I. Makino, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takahashi, H. I. Dobbs, T. Hokezu, A. Aka, N. Nakafuji, M. Yamada, G. Nishikado, R. Matsubara, Miss F. Banks, Hiller, S. Watanabe, N. Yonekubo, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, M Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. M. Idei, T. Yameshita, Rev. J. A. Monchanzon, yao, Lum Chok-ming, Mr. and Mrs. Mizuno. N. Kawamura, Inoguchi, K. Masaki, K. Takashima, Mr. and Mrs. H. Doherty, M. Sakurada, M. Katayana, H. G. Woodstock, Talate, Loh Shiu-ngo, Mrs. I. Ohsawa, Mrs. Obhira, Mrs. S. Majima, J. A. Hawgood, W. N. O. France" from Hong Kong on July Follon, Tseng Heing-hu, R. Rayman, Wang-teh.

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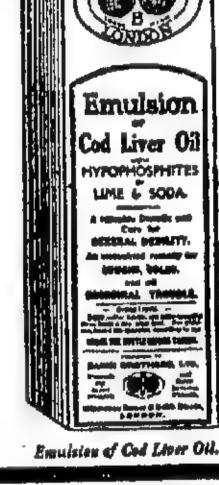


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### A TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Embarrassments

If there's one thing I despise, it's it's no earthy good lobbing. making excases, and particularly at | Placing's the only thing, and, untennis But, on the day when I fortunately, you're weak at that!" played in the final of our club tournament, things really did go a little "Any better?"

unfortunately for me. I swallowed a fish bone.

bone," I replied. You always say you think you walk. have, because you expect to die in a minute or two, and want to break it to them gently. And then, of

asked my wife.

course here's always the chance ! that you haven't. "Here's a bit of bread!" she exclaimed, hastily. "Swallow it whole,

and then drink some tea." I did so. "Well ?" she asked. I made some slow and careful

tests, and then replied: "I think it's gone." One breaks the good news gently, cided that it probably had gone, and that what I still felt was the scratch;

and left me depressed. I finished My nerves were, by now, in a ried to each other at all. breakfast with a slight headache. into my thumb. Don't think I'm couldn't think of anything else I "wouldn't, wouldn't it be funny if just showing' how sometimes bad wanted just then, so I sat down to he'd crocked himself up, too? Or luck does really seem to mark you

extraordinarily good sport not to nay anything about it. We got the splinter out at last! and I bound my thumb up.

out, and how you have to be an

condition. I decided to go for a vigorous quite smartly enough, and an edge walk. This would have been all of the frame landed on my foot. right had I not met the man who was beaten by my prospective cried my wife.

"Funny, aren't you?" I grow-

He grew serious at once. . "As a matter of fact, I dare say room. you'll get more than one game," he. conceded, "but Jones is right on top We improved it immensely, but did As is known generally, it has been of his form, and-let me warn you- not cure it, and I realised that I i available for the past three years.

"How's your aunt?" I asked.

They began over breakfast, when on, "don't let him get on to your any beneficial effects which the Capt. Chen, Chinese Cruiser weak backhand until you simply aspirin tablets might have had.

"What's the matter with you?" | can't help yourself."

"Poor old Uncle James is dead," she said, holding out a letter.

been dead long ago. Moreover, we I had already worn. had never seen him, and were to "Nobody will notice, dear," said come in for a little bit; so, without my wife. say, the news cheered me slightly, clothes."

not left us a penny. I went to the decanter for a stiff | walking and I hobbling-it hardly but the incident shook me a little, dose of whisky, and found it empty. seemed possible that we were marvery poor condition. We had no "I say," she murmured, tremul-An hour later, I ran a splinter more whisky in the house, and I ously, as we neared the ground, read a cheerful book, thinking that if he got scarlet fever or something, might help me a little. But, as I | and scratched." say, my luck was really out that day. A big picture fell down from the wall, for no other reason than that My I was going to play in the final nerves did not feel in the very best | that afternoon, and, though I jumped quite smartly, I didn't jump

"Oh, dear! Is the frame broken?"

This did not help my agony, but, "Keep your pecker up," he laugh- lest you should misjudge my wife, "I dare say you'll get a game!" | I hasten to say that, as soon as she perceived my agony, she forgot the frame, and ran after me solictously as I hobbled round and round the

We spent an hour over my foot. soon he available on the market here.

would have to play that afternoon William Wyeth, Peak Hotel, with a slight limp. "Roften luck, dear," commiserat- Iceburg ...... Macao

ed my wife. "Fortune of war," I growled. for sympathy. Dashed nuisance!"

"And for goodness' sake," he went not be. This effectively nullified

was over ninety, and ought to have | that I should have to put on a pair

playing the hypocrite, I couldn't "Probably not," I replied, "but of combining railway and road

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The number of motor vehicles in the Fiji Islands increased from fewer than 100 in 1918 to 1.074 at the end of 1928.

The World's Largest Illinois, U.S.A., will have largest oil-cracking plant in the world; it is to be erected by the Shell company.

Bandits' Methods A spare wheel was used to smash a shop window by motor bandits in England in mail week.

The Driving Host

In the United States of America t is said that there are nearly 6,000,000 people who have licences to drive cars who do not actually Sown cars.

As a means of fostering careful

driving and riding, a citizen of Paris has suggested that hooters of { all descriptions be removed from all motor cars and motor cycles in

The German Market

Only 648 foreign motor cycles were imported into Germany during the first two months of this year, compared with 897 machines in the corresponding period of 1928. Exports this year have also declined from 625 to 592.

Motoring Offences There were 135,241 motoring offences committed in England and Wales from July to December last, and of these 30,191 were dealt with by police caution. Convictions were recorded in 88,613 cases and

fines totalled £97,603 15s. 6d.

≹[Cars in Canada

The number of motor vehicles registered in use in Canada in 1928 was 1,076,819, or an average of one car to every nine persons in the Dominion, as against one car for every 5.1 persons in the United I States.

Garaging the Dog

The latest innovation at the Piccadilly Circus Garage, London, is provision for "garaging" a dog whilst its master goes to a theatre or dinner; if desired the dog can be cared for all day. Some 40 dogs can be accommodated; the kennels are in charge of an experienced kennel-maid, and the charge per day, including ordinary, but not special, dog food is 2s.

Famous Poet's Grandson

A grandson of Lord Tennyson, the poet laureate, is now secretary of the Dunlop organisation at its headquarters in London. He lis Mr. C. B. L. Tennyson, C.M.G., who, until taking up his present appointment, was deputy director of the Federation of British Industries. Mr. Tennyson is the second son of the poet's younger son and a cousin of the famous British sportsman, the present Lord Tennyson. He himself has played for Cambridge University against Oxford University at golf.

A Super-Garage

A scheme is on foot to provide Liverpool with a garage which will have accommodation for 2,000 motor cars, including commercial vehicles. It will be known as the Mersey-Tunnel Super-Garage. The site of more than 3,000 yards is situated near Exchange Station. The building proposed will have six storeys. Besides providing accommodation for cars of all sizes, there will be facilities for supplying petrol and oil, dealing with repairs, sleeping accommodation, private offices for visiting motorists, cafe, and retiring rooms.

An Eye on the Future

General Motors will shortly be participating to a very large extent in the aerial transport industry. The Corporation has acquired forty per cent. of the shares of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation. Mr. A. Fokker, recognised as one of the world's greatest aeroplane designors and builders, will continue with the company in charge of engineering and designing. The whole of the present personnel will also remain with the company, which will be supplemented by additional personnel from the General Motors Corporation.

### Novel Rear Seat

Custom in motor body work dies hard, but, says Truth:-- I have just come across something quite new in seating arrangement Instead of the usual fixed rear seat, two ordinary arm-chairs were set side by side and placed sufficiently far forward to leave a well behind them for the disposal of luggage Or it may be that the gap is intended to safeguard passengers in case the car is run into from the recent Isle of Man T.T. races behind. In any case it is a good lends support to the view that many idea, which I shall expect to see 1930 motor cycles will be fitted abundantly copied.

. . .

"Mr. and Mrs. Speedy"

When Miss May Cunliffe, racing Certain minor streets in Salford, England, are to be closed to motor motorist, of Mellor (Derbyshire). was married to Mr R. Millington, of Manchester, on August 7, it was revealed that he proposed to her when they were speeding at 100 miles an hour at the Southport. beach meeting. Mr. Millington was acting as mechanic when he American airmen to encircle the "popped the question." And she calmly replied, "You bet!" and accelerated to 120 miles! Miss Cunliffe recently beat a record for a hill climb previously held by Says a writer in Truth:-I have Sir Henry Segrave. lately been carrying out tests on

Some Speed-up It shows how rapidly the British motor-car industry is progressing that the process of finishing cars. which formerly took anything up to two weeks, can now be completed in two days. This is made nossible though an invention demonstrated in mail week by Gladwell and Kell, 1.1d., of Amptonst. Gray's Inn Road, W.C.I. The invention consists of a new kind of plastic celluloid. Instead of of this new principle of constantapplying 15 coats of cellulose to a car, as is usually done, only one affords a fool-proof change up application of plastic celluloid is and down, even at the higher needed, and this can be polished to any degree of brilliance. It is claimclutching-an operation that calls | ed for it that it is fire-and weatherfor more skill and dexterity in proof, and that it can be hit with footwork than the average driver a hammer and yet remain undam-Consequently there aged. Of primary importance to is no grating noise, even when the | most motorists, however, is the fact that the new process it as functory way. It was a new and cheap, or even cheaper, than cellulose.

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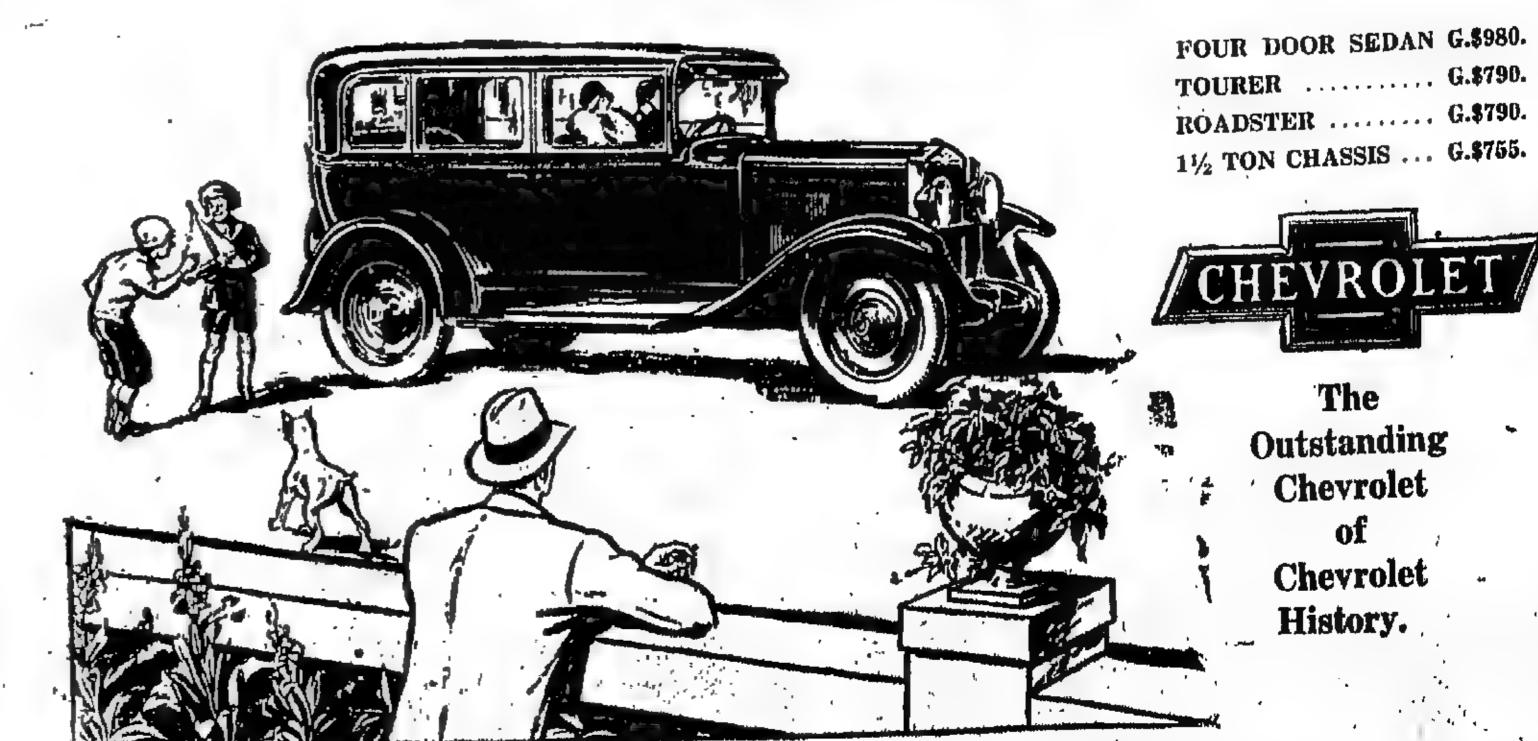
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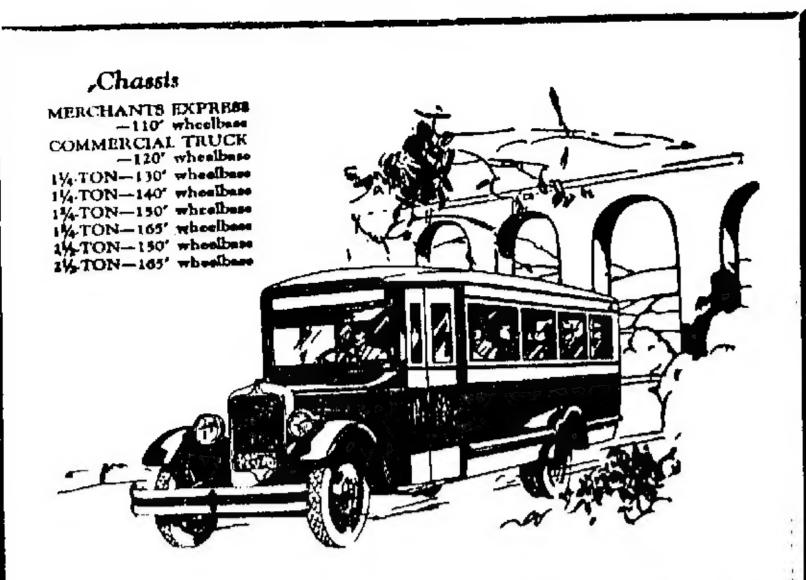
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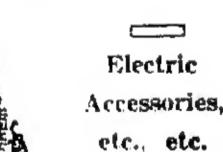


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London, July 9. The death of an oriental merchant, Dulpatram Aditram Bhootwalla, aged 30, who was found gassed after a judgment for £2,000 had been given against him in conwas the subject of an inquest at Camberwell to-day.

Bhootwalla's mother gave evid-

ence to the effect that her son's chauffeur took out the car for a joy ride and had an accident. Her

Judgment for £2,000 had been

nome property.

The inquest was adjourned.

WHIPPET ROADSTER

### Popular With the Younger Set

The ever increasing number of clubs throughout the nation is an this smart model.

two in the roomy rumble seat in ! ities the rear it has won a wide acceptance, not alone with the sparit in their motor cars

fender provides easy entrance and usually kept in the yard of the Reexit at the rumble seat.

This roadster model also is was found inconvenient from sevproving ideal for summer touring | eral aspects. A lorry, say, ten purposes for two with the roomy miles out of town would have to be rear section for use in carrying driven into town and then on examluggage. This section is provid- ination be found to weigh just a

"LOADOMETERS"

### Singapore Deals With Overloaded Lorries

Among the many problems with the new Superior Whippet Four | which the police are faced in re-Collegiate Roadster models that gard to the ever-increasing traffic are now seen on the streets, the in Singapore the matter of overrural highways and at the country | loaded lorries and trucks is by no means the least. That such overindication of the popularity of loading is rife is admitted, but tracing offenders and securing a Designed to carry four past conviction in the courts has been sengers two in the front seat and found difficult by the traffic author-

In the past there have been occasional cases of allegedly overyounger set but with adults as well | loaded motor trucks being involved who seek a dash of youth and in street accidents, but the position to-day has become acute and ways The water-proof collapsible top, and means of effectively combatwhich attaches firmly to the ting the nuisance have occupied the windshield may easily be lowered minds of Singapore traffic authorior raised while the detachable side ties. The only method of bringing urthins provide utmost protection inffenders to book previously was by when driving in inclement | driving the vehicle suspected to be weather Metal deps on the rear carrying more than the licensed bumperette and on the right rear maximum load to a platform scale, gistrar of Vehicles. This method

THE



A blood transfusion was necessary in efforts to save the life of Dorothy Wilson, inset, Chicago society girl, who was badly injured in an auto accident with Miss Helen Hertz's car. Helen Hertz, above, at the wheel of her car, daughter of John Hertz, owner of Reigh Count and many millions, is being held by the Chicago police. Police say that Miss Hertz ran by a stoplight, ramming the Wilson car, wrecking both autos. In case Miss Wilson the Ales Hertz will be held on charges of manslaughter, says Chief Freeman.

admirably set off by the attractive! necessary delay in the process. colour combinations and the wire wheels all around. The spare wheels and tyre are carried snugly | tion of authorities in other parts of in a tender wheel mounted in the the world and diverse solutions right forward fender and held have been tried, with varying firmly in place by means of a results. In order to cope

to the body. gained the reputation of being seems to be very satisfactory. Apart one of the fastest Whippet Four from the danger occasioned by models ever built by the Willys- overloaded vehicles in street accid-Overland Company while its power ents there is considerable damage development carries it over the done to road surfaces. steepest slopes and grades with-

out any strain on the engine. Like all other Willys-Overland products the roadster model is equipped with the "Finger-Tip Control" which has proved a sensation since its introduction this year by the Toledo manufacturer. This system enables the driver to control all the functions of starting the engine, sounding the horn and operating the lights from a single button in the centre of the steering wheel, without changing

the driving position. Executives of the factory declare that these popular models will continue to be produced in large quantity to provide immediate delivery to the buyers.

Ensuring Safety

The Royal Automobile Club of given against her son and the in- Australia urges motorists gonsurance company had declined to erally to be scrupulous in their pay as the chauffeur had not re- observance of precautions in the newed his licence. Her son had interests of general safety, such as been pressed for payment, had not sounding the horn when approach- the wheels roll on to the centre of been found by the realisation of used as wheel checks when it is gross load of the motor truck. The at all times. a steep incline.

ed with a lock which insures | few pounds more than the permitsafety at all times for the con- ted load - not warranting a prosecution. The time involved would The long, sweeping lines of the be lengthy and the owner of the Whippet Collegiate Roadster are truck subjected to considerable un-

sturdy metal arm which is attached with the difficulty Singapore Because of its racy design it has menting with an invention which

The Police Traffic Branch is now equipped with loadometers which come from America. These instruments are portable and record in pounds weight the concentrated load on each wheel of a truck. By their use the officers are enabled to weigh overloaded vehicles at the points where they are apprehended, to increase their effectiveness by changing their location at will, and -what is more important-secure evidence of over-weight to submit to the court when prosecuting

offenders.

This device can be carried necessary to stop and restart on meter is constructed of special Two cases of a test character in \$5 each were imposed on the Bring yours in to BA, Wyndham

Using New Invention

This question has had the attentraffic authorities are now experi-

Loadomcter Described

around by officers in their cars and eliminates the difficulty of bringing a vehicle a long distance to a platform scale. A pair of loadometers only weigh 23 pounds each and the method of application is simple. They are in fact two small platforms with clam levers, and a gauge. In carrying out a test the meters are placed on the road in front of the front wheels of the truck, which is driven up so that aluminium alloy giving a maximum which the new loadometer provid- offenders.

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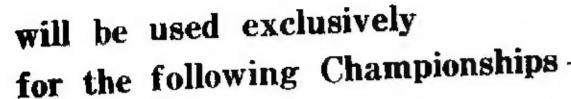
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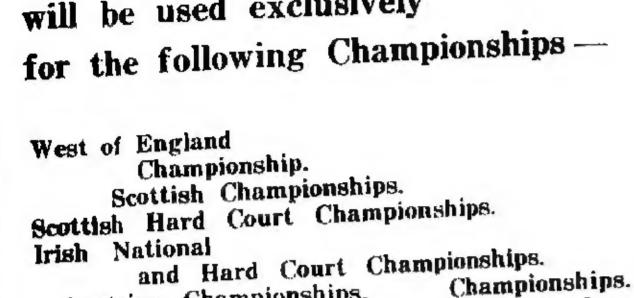
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### TYRES

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modern balloon tyres, in which this bubbles arise the valve is leaking, is a matter of much more import- and the cap and valve "inside" ance than in the older high-pres- should be examined to make sure sure types, is of a very casual de- that both are sound and efficient. scription. Although running Still another matter in tyre with the air only a few pounds be- maintenance which should not be low that recommended by the neglected is the watching of small makers means a reduction in the cuts in the tread and walls which life of the tyre, as expressed in are not deep enough to puncture miles which it will cover, neglect inner tubes, but which adoccurs, despite the fact that it is mit water and dirt to the considerably easier to pump one water casing. It is of the modern balloon tyres to its visable to clean out and fill these



Reports in the automobile world say that John N. Willys is negotiating the sale of his huge interests in his Detroit possible that it may require adjustmanufacturing concern. This indicates that the auto magnate is preparing to the end of the shaft. It is more accept the Ambassadorship either to France or Turkey which was reported

proper pressure than it was to do so with an old high-pressure tyre of much smaller section.

That tyres to-day give the mileage they do, in fact is a tribute to the great strength built into them by the makers. Some idea of this strength can be gathered from particulars supplied by the Dunlop Company of the constitution of the casing or foundation of a 30in clutch fully to engage. by 5.50in cover, which, it is estimated, is called upon to flex about 600 times in each mile it covers, or about 6,000,000 times in a life 10,000 miles, which is not at all an unusual achievement of such a tyre. The casing of this tyre is composed of cotton cords, each of which is formed by twising together several threads, and 12,-O(H) cords, each separately embedin rubber to eliminate friction, are fabricated together for the purpose. Separately, each cord, of course, might not support any weight, but nevertheless combined they are so strong that 280 of them will suspend a 35cwt. sedan, while the whole of the cords in one of these covers would suspend 42 such sedans. Needless to say, however, even this great strength is by no means excessive when the car is pounding over some of the main roads and considerable assistance is given to it to resist the strains it encounters from every direction if tained at all times. The labour of doing so can frequently be visiting a petrol filling station, where there is nearly always a "free air" installation nowadays, but in any case, with the efficient hand pumps procurable to-day, and the moderate pressure to which tyres are pumped, it is not very hard work to inject 5lb or 10lb pressure by It was a different matter when 60lb pressure had to be restored from about 45lb by hand, or worse still, when a punctured tyre had to be reinflated by hand after a roadside repair. Another point connected with

tyres which many people could give greater attention, and which would result in better wear and tear and less hard work repairing and re-inflating tyres is at the valves. The majority of tyres to-day are fitted with the simple and efficient Schrader valve, which, however, needs a certain amount of understanding. First and foremost the presence of a very little dirt in the body of the valve will be sufficient to diminish its efficiency, so it is always advisable to give the pump a few idle strokes before connecting it with the valve. The rubber parts | of the valve should always be kept [] springy, and not allowed to perish and become hard. The small cap also plays an important part nowadays in assisting to retain the air, as well as performing its primary function of excluding dust. To

make it airtight the valve cap nowadays is provided with a small rubber washer inside it; this should always be sound, and not perished or frayed by being screwed excessively tight. Pliers Thres, which are subjected to should never be used for screwing

> with one of the good preparations available for the purpose, or, if large, to have them vulcanised. Water causes the fabric foundation of a tyre to perish very quickly, when a disastrous burst will wreck an otherwise excellent tyre and tube. If these points are watched carefully a cover, after a normal life of perhaps 7,000 miles, is quite fit to be retreated. and give another 4.000 or 5,000 miles. Many tyres, of which the drivers have taken such care, can be found with cover mileages far in excess of these. For successful retreading it is advisable to have the tyre treated before the breaker strip of canvas is actually exposed. The pattern of the canvas can always be discerned through the last film of rubber if the tread is examined at intervals when the non-skid pattern has worn off the tread.

### WHEN CLUTCH SLIPS

When a clutch slips, it is rather unlikely that the clutch spring is not strong enough, although it is ment by means of the lock-nut on likely that the trouble is caused by the presence of oil on the clutch plates and friction surfaces. The remedy in this case is to clean the plates with the aid of petrol and a stiff wire brush. Presumably you have ascertained that the linings are not unduly worn, and that the steel plates are not buckled You should also make sure that the clutch-operating rod is quite free in its housing, that the Bowden wire is not sticking in its cable, and that there is sufficient slackness in the control to allow the

### GOOD DRIVING Coolness in Emergencies

Required

Throughout the whole transextraordinary strains every time home this small cap, finger pres- portation world and the traffic free lot. At any rate, they do such car is taken on the road, sure being quite sufficient. To situations of every State there are queer things that ordinary folk get are given far too little thought test whether the valve is quite certain fundamental principles that impression. What is one to the majority of motor- airtight, turn the wheel so that the which must always be present if think, for example, of the deliber-In many cases the at- velve, with its cap on, is pointing the ideal of safety for motorists ate way in which they encourage tention given to the maintenance vertically downwards, and im and pedestrians is to be achieved. theft by leaving their cars unatof correct air pressure in the merse it in a cup of water. Should It is fair to demand from each par- tended in the street? On the other ters prominently into the story) the must leave them somewhere, and care which must be given at all when they are left in a public times and under every circumstance | thoroughfare they may not lock the if all are to be safe. Conditions doors because it is an offence to are continually being made safer, do so. In my opinion (says a modern traffic regulations and con- fewer thefts if there were more trol, and the increasing number of official parking places. good roads the motorist finds much safer. Therein his own part jaunts, but more often than not

everyday traffic may develop.

### STOLEN CARS Motorists A Care-Free

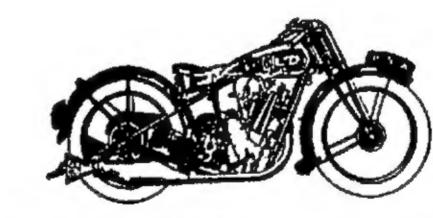
Motorists as a class are a carefor with the advent of more writer in "Truth") there would be

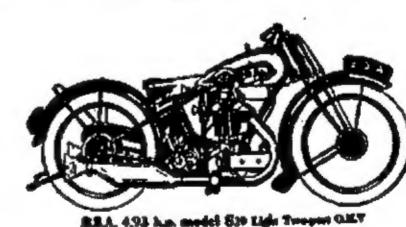
Cars are not stolen, as Lord Byng motoring conditions becoming makes out, merely for pleasure for what can be taken from them In traffic everyone is responsible in the shape of accessories and for his acts or omissions, and for other things, which are much easier the carrying out of this respon- to conceal and dispose of than the sibility he must rely on his brain | vehicles themselves. I know of for self-government. He must not one stolen car that was returned only obey reasonable laws and to its lawful owner stripped of rules, but must be able to meet everything that could possibly be daily situations for which no rules | removed - lamps, carburetter, are made. In other words, he must sparking plugs, magneto, spare be ready with his mind so well wheel and tyre, seat cushions, rugs. trained that he will not be caught | and the entire instrument board. unawares by circumstances caused It had been left on the roadside by the failure of some other person | for several days, and was in such to do what he may have a reason- a battered condition that the owner able right to expect will be done. scarcely recognised it. He would Therefore the good driver is the have preferred never to have seen man-or the woman-who, by con- it again. When a car has been so tinuous intensive training so de- badly mauled about it can never be velops the qualities of alertness; the same again, which might well and concentration that they will be | make owners fear the return of ready for any emergency which their cars even more than the loss

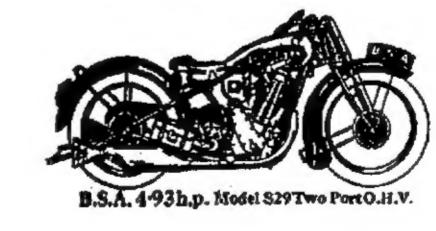


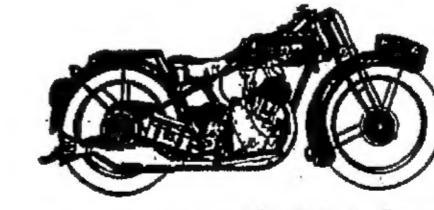
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(says Truth) that the roads will declared "absolute" winner when never be really safe until the he completed both stages of the corners and curves are properly race 40 minutes ahead of the field. car, notably those which hold the banked after the manner of rall- The Studebaker, which completed cylinder head in place, which are way curves. There is no reason the 540-mile run in 9 hours, 35 constantly under a considerable that I can see why this should not minutes and 49 2/5 seconds, also strain, and consequently often be done, as it can add little or finished 1 hour and 40 minutes jamb on their threads, so that all came to grief myself the other day in its class to win class honours. are unavailing. If it is not possible when the car I was out testing | The President Eight Roadster to remove such nuts without descurve, and I might have landed in Standard 1929" is the same model holes in line with the bolt in one with which many of the new arterial travelled 30,000 miles in 26,826 | work is done carefully, the bolt will roads are being lined.

### FOUR CAPTURES Whippet Scores Against Higher Priced Cars

Since the introduction of the MODELS EXPECTED SHORTLY original Whippet four-cylinder model three years ago. it has ! putation for its speed, stamina and a new motor car and ralled the cars in the lower priced field. | territory yesterday races against twelve other cars of only say for the present that the bonnet, and he travelled on to-New Zealand, Entered in three of the events, the Whippet Four

both American and European make | "Marquette" will be a stunning wards the bend. in a race programme at Auckland, car available in six models and captures two first and one second. | tens of thousands of motorists | 60!" to officials at the side of the even though pitted against six who have long had a desire for a track.

### NEW MARQUETTE Creating Much Local Interest

"Ever since it was first rumoured established an outstanding re- around town that Buick had built roadability. Even in its initial "Marquette" there has been a year it was subjected to numerous great deal of interest shown in tests in stock car races and hill the announcement and a keen climbs in every section of the | desire to see the car" said the world and because of its remark- manager of the The Dragon Motor able performance, quickly became | Car Company, Ltd., local dealers the centre of attraction among for Buick Motor Cars in this

finished second was an American Buick quality, Buick reputation, extinguishers. Buick Value."

### IN FLAMES Did Not Know His Car Was on Fire

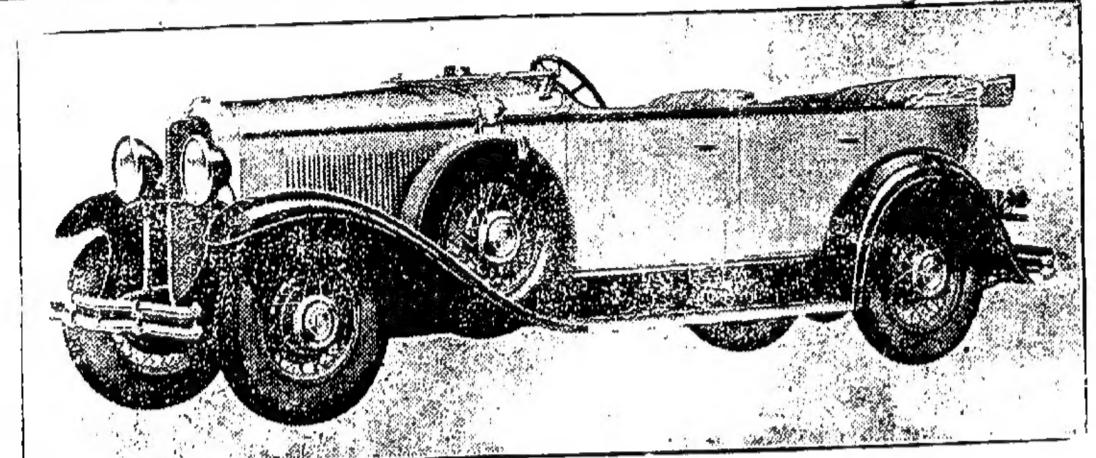
Captain H. V. Jellicoe and a girl companion are congratulating themselves on a narrow escape while competing in the Junior Car Club's High Speed Reliability Test at Brooklands on July 5.

Driving an Alvis, Captain Jellicoe was shooting into the rallway straight, heading for the sharp bend where competitors leave the track for a narrow road. Only then was it seen that his car was

Captain Jellicoe, whose passen-The latest accomplishment of a | "With the meagre tacts I have ger was Miss L. Sills, did not notice Whippet four was in the three had from General Motors, I can the smoke issuing from the side of

> A woman passenger in a car that will sell for less than Buick. It had just passed him waved franwas designed primarily for those tically, and shouted, "Fire in No.

cylinder cars, several f which Buick, but who on account of the | Captain Jellicoe pulled up after had been specially equipped for limitations of their purses have rounding the hairpin bend. Offiincreased speed. The car that had to be satisfied with cars of cials helped the crew to alight, and won the race in which the Whippet lesser quality. Marquette offers then put out the fire with



Marquette de Luxe Model 35----5 passenger Phaeton.

built car of six cylinders selling in a much higher price class: The races were run over a mile ; and a half track, the major event. which was won by the Whippet Four, being a distance of 10 laps

or 15 miles. ahead of the pack, it obtained the wheel which can be set at any angle did not seem to mind.

change in carburettor and an special brake is applied, a record is were driving M. G. Midgets. shaust manifold and the con- also obtained of the retarding force. Mr. Parker led throughout the truction of a small racing body. inherwise the car was the same as the thousands that already are in tre hands of the driving public.

### SURE TEST

### Regular Factory Cars Favoured

That public interest continues to centre on the performance of requiar factory production automobiles rather than special built racing cars was demonstrated in Argentina recently during the "Gran Premio Standard 1929." The race, which is one of the country's leading speed events and confined to strictly stock cars, attracted the largest attendance in its history.

Circulo Automovilista Argentino, wheels, or combination of the motor organization, and was run | wheels, can be locked independently over country roads from Florencia by an internal expanding brake. Varela, near Buenos Aires, to Mar The vehicle is projected at known del Plata and return. The dis- speeds over various surfaces, and tance for the round trip is 540 the path traced by the centre of

one-minute intervals in the time. morning, the 32 entrants started | As regards wheel size and impact, for Mar del Plata on the first Mr. Hyde finds that the road vibrastage of the race. On the follow- tions, set up by motor vehicles fitted ing day the return trip was made, with solid rubber tyres, approaches with only 18 cars completing the a maximum on irregular roads when run. On arrival in Florencio the radii of the wheel and of the Varela, the cars were turned over hollow are equal. This holds when to the Automovil Club Argentino the tyres are not overloaded; the and thoroughly checked by a staff effect of overloading is greater than of 12 competent mechanics to that of the approach of the radii to stock models. As a result of greatly increased when the overload-4A, Des Voeux Road C. determine if they were strictly equality. The vibrations were this inspection, three cars were ing impaired the resilience of the lisqualified.

DANGEROUS KERBS & CURVES test were won by a Studebaker Pre- become very great.—"Engineering." sident Eight Bondster, driven by I have come to the conclusion Miguel Viggiano. Viggiano was

skidded down a sharply recoding which won the "Gran Premio troying them, drill two parallel a ditch had the grass verge on which that won 11 world and 28 inter- of the flats, or more holes if the I pulled up been wet. Another national speed and endurance re- nut is very long, and then split the danger is the inordinately high kerb cords for Studebaker when it nut with a sharp chisel. If the consecutive minutes.

### WHY CARS SKID

### Test Made With Motor Cycles

A motor-cycle side car has been In the two races which the designed by Mr. J. Bradley, for Whippet crossed the finish line skidding tests. It is fitted with a lead at the very start of the race to the direction of travel. When because of its fast pick-up and making a test, the driver sets this getaway and never gave way to wheel in an inclined position, so that any of the other entries. Be- the motion is partly rolling and cause of its low centre of gravity partly skidding. The mechanism the Whippet was able to round automatically records on a chart the the curves with safety at full braking force, the sideway force owing to the speed at which the speed where t the other cars were the thrust on the tread of the tyre trial was run, but all the women of the special wheel perpendicular competitors finished the course in The Whippet that showed the to its plane, divided by the load on good time. way home to its classy field of the tyre), as well as the time and First home was Mr. H. D. Parker, competitors in these races was a the revolutions of the front wheel with Mr. L. G. Callingham second, strictly stock model except for a and the side-car wheel; when a and the Earl of March third. All

> Tests, made on different road sur- trial. faces with different tyres at speeds up to 30 m.p.h. in various weathers. show that the resistance to skidding of some roads is, within limits, independent of the tyre tread shape and size and the speed. The resisttance is not appreciably lowered on some roads when they become wet; the resistance to skidding may decrease with increasing speed or at low speed. Sometimes the reduction does not begin before the speed reaches 15 miles; the latter surfaces | Tariff Board to-day in an ap are considered dangerous, because drivers find the road safe at moder-

Shape of Tyre Tread The influence of the shape of the tyre tread is not yet clear. A model four-wheel vehicle with a wheelbase variable up to 12 in. and solid rubber wheels, 3 in. in diameter, has also The event was sponsored by the been constructed. Each of the four gravity of the vehicle is obtained Leaving Florencio Varela at when one variable is altered at the

tyres; when a ridge is followed by Major honours in the speed con- a small depression the vibrations

### REMOVING TIGHT NUTS

There are many nuts about the nothing to the cost. I very nearly ahead of the nearest competitor the usual methods to remove them

The car was too badly damaged to continue in the trial. Daring Women

There were many other thrills during the trial in which 60 competitors, including four or five women, took part. Part of the trial, including hairpin bends, was run in a rainstorm. But the women

Mrs. R. Urquhart Dykes, dressed in a pale blue helmet and driving suit, smiled as she passed the grand stand. Mrs. M. A. Way, in a Bugatti, thrilled the spectators by ther clever and daring driving.

Over a dozen cars had to retire

### CAR SPRINGS

### Higher Duty Sought in Australia

Melbourne, July 18. Evidence was heard by the plication for higher duties on motor car springs.

The application, which was made by the Automobile Manuschedule should be amended to motor car springs imported into the Commonwealth as original equipment of chassis from entry under the present relative tariff

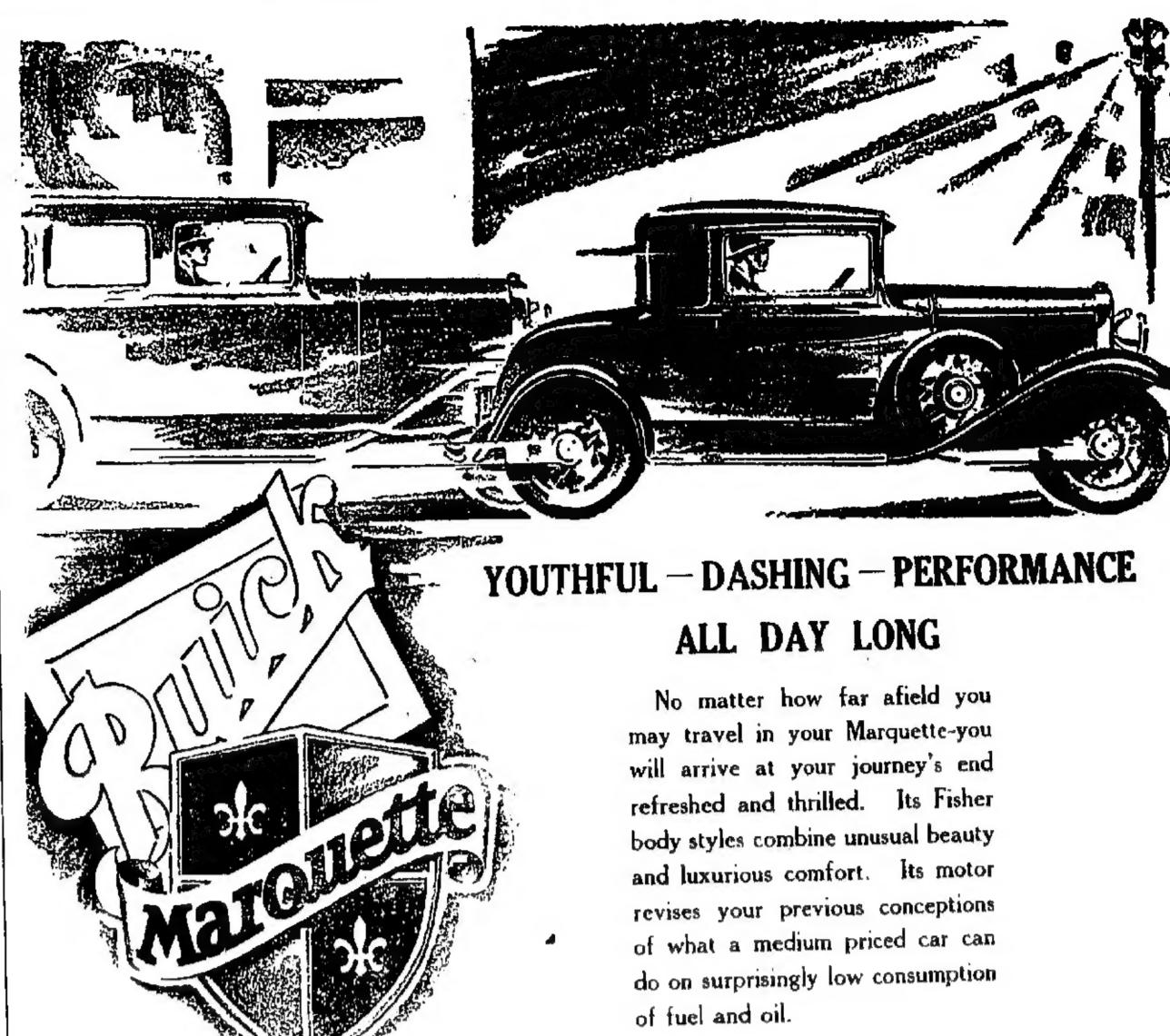
Mr. Garnet W. Henderson, director of Hendersons Federal Spring Works Pty., Ltd., of Melbourne and Sydney, who also appeared on behalf of eight other spring manufacturing firms of Melbourne, "No valid reason can be advanced why every motor vehicle on Australian roads should not be equipped with Australian-made Ninety-five per cent. of We have on frequent occasions had to recondition and strengthen imported springs for use on Australian roads. and ask that springs should carry such a duty as would prohibit their importation. This would force motor car manufacturers to send their chassis to Australia with springs."

The chairman (Mr. H. Mc-Conaghy). Would not your costs for the manufacture of springs for infrequently used cars be high compared with the more popular makes of car?

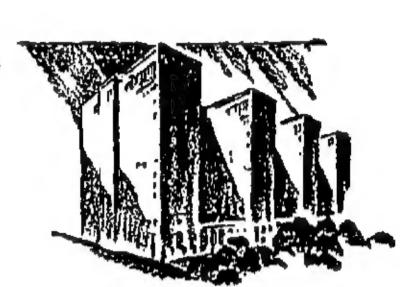
Mr. Henderson: The difference would be not more than a few The chairman: Do you have

much difficulty in inducing car importers to use Australian-made Mr. Henderson: We have to ram them down their throats.

The inquiry was closed.

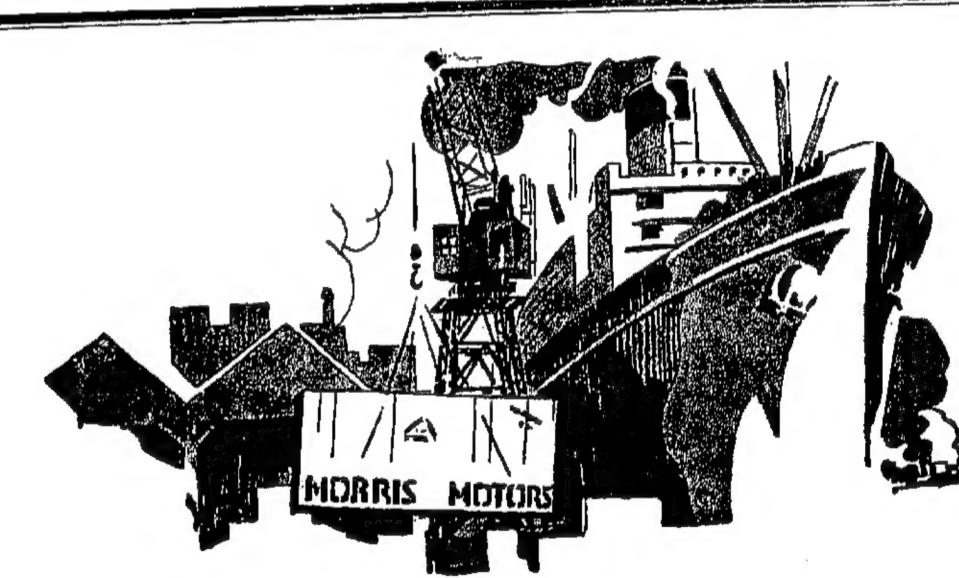


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### CANTON LAW CHANGE

### Proposed Reforms in the Judiciary

SUBSIDIARY HIGH COURTS

### Magistrates

Canten, Yesterday The Kwangtung High Court is gambling den and secondly with about to submit to the Provincial members in their possession 81 P Government a bill for the establish Par Lottery takets Courts, one in Haman the second hoter charges while the first. The blaze concerned mainly an the province) and the third in Chinese Date Live ("558 gave the Chung-shan Maloo (which, of laying down that a President shall a

the magistrates, it is found that the second was writing out name, on gutted, distance of the different harens the papers. from the Courts of Appeal is such | First accused told his Worship as to involve long delay, causing that he was a boarder at 526 thereby much bardship to the Shanghai street and that he knew litigants. Even the orders of the that the second accused ran a lat-High Courts for the transmission of tery documents or for the attendance of all prisoners sometimes take over a First accused was discharged, month before anything is done while the second was fined \$100 Such delays have seriously hinder-, with the alternative of two ed the process of the law and the months hard labour. necessity for remedying the evil has become argent in the opinion of Mr Justice Lo Mandsang, Chief TWO COOKING POTS of the Kwangtung High Court.

According to the plan in view, the expenditure of the three Courts is estimated about \$90,000 annual ly, whole the receipts from fines. etc. amount to \$36,000, leaving therefore a deficit of \$54,000. which will be met by the Govern ment if the foregoing hill is passed.

### Economic Investigation Squad

Mr Sun Fo. Minister of Railways, has desputched a squad of economic investigators to visit Kwangsi, Kweichow and Yunnan. The squad consists of Chang Fousang, Chan Ting-kang, Chao Koyuan, Tseng Ko-chia and others The men have already arrived at Shanghai and are expected to take the boat to-day for Hong Kong; they will come to Canton before making their trip, stopping first in the proceeds with the accused. Kwangsi. The result of their investigation into the economic conditions of the people in the different districts through which they pass will have an important bearing as to where the railway lines will be laid. which are to link these provinces

### Central Bank Next Year

In connection with his scheme for the re-unification of finances, Mr. T. V. Soong, Finance Minister. while on his last visit to Canton, proposed to re-organise the local . Central Bank of China so as to put it under the direct control of the Ministry of Finance, But inasmuch as the capital of the bank was financed by the Canton Treasury. and not until this amount liquidated, the proposal is left in

abeyance. In the meantime, however, the Central Government has been remitting silver bullion to Canton with the view to repaying the capital advanced and, when this is fully settled, the re-organisation scheme will be put into effect.

### Kwangtung Sericulture

The Canton officials are much concerned over Kwangtung sericulture. Raw silk is one of the main industries of the province. In 1925, Kwangtung exported 60 per cent. of the silk produced in the country but, beginning from 1926, the exportation of silk has fallen gradually and at present the outlook has become distinctly alarming. Many attempts have been made without success to improve the quality of the silk. Hence the improvement of sericulture is Sidney, the Jury brought in a verseriously engaging the attention of dict of death by arsenic poisoning the Chairman, General Chan Ming- | wilfully administered by some pershu, and of General Tang Yin-wa, son or persons unknown. the Commissioner of Public Reconmade by the local Government to ed. help the merchants to recover the position which was once held by

the Canton silk trade. In order to gain personal knowledge of sericulture in the Shuntak district, General Chan Ming-shu, General Tung Yin-wa, Mr. Chow Mun-chor of the Central Bank, Mr. Chow Ding-bong (President of the Kwangtung General Chamber of Commerce) and Mr. Sum Kwok-wa (representative of the Slik Guild) will leave on August 25 by gunboat for a tour of inspection, touching at Taileung. Yungkee, Kwaichow University, where, there is a deand other places in the Shuntak partment for the improvement of district. They will also examine | cocoons, with the object of acquirall the sllk factories in these ing such knowledge of sericulture

places. General Tang both visited Linguam | Agency.

### RAN A LOTTERY

### Result of Raid in Yaumati

WHAT THE POLICE FOUND

Two Chinese were charged at Avoiding Delay in Appeals from the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday mein by before Mr T. S Whyt small with keeping the ground door of 526, Shanghai street a

The second as used admitted pendent.

He did not help in it at

### Stolen For Proceeds To Be Shared

A MISSING "FRIEND"

from Chan Yee-kan, a fitter in ence by the Naval Powers.

Tung Ynt-street. the Shamshuipo station.

Accused said that a friend Service. whom he could not find had given . the pots to him to sell, the condition being that he would share His Worship fined the accused (\$10, or, in default 14 days' jail with hard labour.

### KOWLOON TONG Re-Entry By The Crown and 151 E. Notified

THE AGREEMENT OF 1922

The following is published in the Government "Gazette" of Friday: --It is hereby notified for genral information that a Memorial of Reentry by the Crown has been registered according to law on the area known as the Kowloon Tong Property and referred to in the agreement of October 26, 1922, made between His Majesty the King of the one part and the Kowloon Tong and New Territories Development Company, Limited, of the other part less any lots or portions of such property in respect of which Crown leases have already been granted and less any respect of which agreements referred to in the said Agreement of October 26, 1922, have been carried out, but including any lots or portions of such property in respect of which there are now subsisting agreements referred to as aforesaid.

## POISON MYSTERY

### Jury's Open Verdict at Inquest

London, July 31. At the Croyden inquest on Mrs.

The Coroner told them to add struction; and every effort will be the clause that she was murder-

The Foreman asked: Does a verdict of murder exclude the possi-

bility of suicide? The Coroner replied: The question is difficult to answer as suicide

is self-murder. The jury again retired and alter- of the scarcity of the qualities suited their verdict to death by acute arsenic poisoning. There was insufficient evidence to show whether she killed herself or was murdered by some person or persons un-

### BIG FIRE IN SWATOW

### About 50 Wooden Houses Destroyed

### NIGHT HUNT FOR MOSQUITO! Fatalities Include Octogenarian Chinese Man

Shortly before midnight on August 21, a disastrous fire broke out in the 3rd and 3th districts of Swatow, writes a Chinese corres-

bed to find the insect and the light is expressly prohibited by any set the hedding afire.

Two Chinese males perished, one an octogenarian, the other a boy.

### DISARMAMENT What Is Said at the White House

NO AGREEMENT YET

Washington, Yesterday. "Encouraging progress," it is said, is being made in the MacDonald-Dawes discussion with regard to naval disarmament, but At the Kowloon Magistracy yes, it is stated at the White House terday before Mr. T. S. Whyte that the reports of an agreement Smith a Chinese named Wan Yan having been already reached are 1301 was charged with the theft premature. No agreement, so far, of two cooking pots and one ladle. has been reached with regard to the total value of which was \$1.10. the holding of a general confer-

The MacDonald-Dawes conversa-Sergt Jessop stated that arens. | tions dealt with the question of the ed was arrested in Laichikok-road principles which should be a guide by Sergt M. Mattinson and a to the conference when held. Chinese detective, and brought to Detailed naval questions have not been discussed.—Reuter's American

### "GRAF ZEPPELIN"

### Now Well Into The Pacific Ocean

Tokyo, Yesterday. The "Graf Zeppelin" has radioed that her position at 4 p.m. (Greenwich Mean Time) was 36 N.

Nearing Kamchatka

The Ochlishi wireless station has picked up a radio message giving the Zeppelin's position at 10 o'clock (Tokyo time) as 39.20 north and 16.125 east, 730 miles south of Kamchatka and 1,190 miles

from Kasumigaura. Another Message flying at an altitude of 350 metres. "Sandwich."

Forecast of Weather San Francisco, Yesterday.

The marine wireless station at Marshall (California) established lots or portions of such property in direct two-way communication with the Graf Zeppelin at 9.20 last night. The Weather Bureau announces that a fog belt lies in the airship's course, in addition to which she will encounter moderate to fresh winds.--Reuter's American Service. Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Graf Zeppelin radioed at 6 p.m. (Tokyo time) that her position was 43.20 north, 170 degrees east. goals.

### SILK MARKET **Business Fair And**

Steady BUYERS FOR LYONS

The Committee of the Foreign Silk Association of Canton report on August 15 (their latest report): A fair and steady business continued to be done during the past fortmostly for America. There were some buyers for Lyons, who had to pay higher prices on account

able for that market. 14/16 N.S. Crack Chops ..... G\$3.72 20/22 N.S. Ex Ex A ........G\$3.40 13/15 O.S. Extra .....Frs.245.00 13/15 O.S. Best I. ..... Frs.218.00 | Stewart.

### ARABS AND BRITAIN & INDIA

Viceroy and Secretary of State Confer

PRESIDENT'S POWERS

Simla, Yesterday. Following conversations in London between Lord Irwin (Viceroy of India) and Captain Wedgwood Benn (Secretary of State for India) arising out of the action of Mr. Patel (President of the Indian the warships "Barham" Assembly) over the Public Safety "Courageous" and two light Bill, the "Gazette" publishes a definitions of the powers of Presiassembly of wooden houses near dents of the Legislative Assembly. evalence that he and two others course, is named in honour of the have no power to prevent discus-Under the present judiciary ranted the house at night and late Dr. Sun Yat-sen). It lasted sion of any motion relating to a under the present juniciary hance the above at most and a little over an hour but between bill made by a member in charge of troops is being dispatched at Sakel 16.50d. and 83 hairn courts presided over by paper for lattery tickets, while the 40 and 50 of these houses were of the bill or refuse to put a ques-The fire began with a hunt for a such power is expressly conferred mosquito! On being roused by a upon him or such motion or discusbite, a man brought a lamp into his | sion or the putting of such question | provision in the Government of

India Act.-Reuter.

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### SWIMMING FETE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Team Race (Open to H.M. Naval and Military Forces, six a side, each to swim 50 yards) .-- 1, R. G. A., the precious cargo to the nearest (Time: 3 mins. 14 secs.); 2, The Ochiishi Station heard of the K.O.S.B., (Time: 3 mins. 18 secs.). "Zeppelin" at 12.45 (Tokyo time) The other teams were the Somerset in position 40 North, 163 east, Light Infantry and H.M.S.

Team Race (Open to the Colony, six a side, each to swim 50 yards).-1, Club de Recreio (Time: 2 mins. 54 secs.); 2, V.R.C. (Time: 2 mins. 54.2/5 secs.). The other competing teams were the Chinese Amateur Swimming Union, who came in a close third, and the Kowloon Swimming Club, who were only a touch behind the

Chinese. Water Polo.-Chinese Amateur Swimming Union, 3 goals; Combined Army and Navy Team,

### Officials

The following were the officials:--President. - H.E.

Clementi, K.C.M.G. Chairman.-Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G. Judges.-Messrs. W. Logan, A. Silva Netto, Y. K. Mok, Peter ceeding his or her wages.

Pau, J. A. Victor, G. T. May and Lt. C. S. Howard. Starters.-Messrs. James Stewart and J. R. Soares.

Timekeepers .- Messrs. J. M. M. Alves, R. M. da Rocha, F. W. T. Ross and Wong Kam-ying. Competitors' Stewards .- Messrs. J. A. Victor and W. C. Simpson.

Handicappers.-Messrs. James Stewart and J. A. Victor. Hon. Treasurer.-Mr. H. Hynd-Secretary .-- Mr. James

Owing to typhoon damage

On August 22, the Chairman and inspection tour. — Canton News old son, who had his throat cut, Joseph's Church this evening as stable be utilised for the prepara-

### **JEWS**

British Warships for Palestine?

RUMOURS IN MALTA

Battalion of Troops Going From Egypt

Malta, Yesterday. It is strongly rumoured here that cruisers have been ordered to proceed to Palestine in connection with the Wailing Wall rioting in .. Jerusalem.

Alexandria, Yesterday. It is understood that a battalion

The Admiralty states that the warships "Sussex" and "Barham" are proceeding to Palestine from Malta to-day at the request of the High Commissioner.-Reuter. Martial Law

Jerusalem, Yesterday. Martial law has been proclaim-

ed here. Nobody is allowed in the streets after six o'clock in the evening. All outward telegrams are subject to censorship .-- Reuter.

### Violent Clash

A telegram from Jerusalem on Friday stated: Strained relations between the Arabs and Jews, arising from recent incidents at the so-called Wailing Wall, where the Jews worship, resulted in two hours' fighting in the streets, in which nine Jews and six Arabs were killed

and 107 wounded. All the shops have been closed. The whole Police force have been called out, also armoured cars. 1 the series

### £100,000 GOLD

### Precious Cargo of a Wrecked Plane

London, August 1.

hurried to the spot to find the two appreciate his very attractive wife. Dr. Van Blokland, the Dutch Foreign airmen gesticulating and begging, in broken English, for help to recover a number of boxes which had been precipitated into the water.

These were fished out and were found to contain gold worth £100,000 destined for Paris from London.

A motor car speedily conveyed aerodrome, when another machine, immediately flew it to Paris.

### ROSEBERY'S WILL Careful Provisions for

Servants London, August 2. The late Earl of Rosebery left

Crewe and Lady Sybil Grant.

The Will is noteworthy for the careful provision for servants, including gifts of money and pen-The testator writes: "Experi-

ing a servant." He empowers the executors to give anyone with 20 years' service and past work a pension not ex-

ence tells me that a life pension,

unless the recipient is past work,

### HAIG'S STATUE Storm of Protest — An **Equine Travesty**

London, August 1.

The Haig Statue, a model of which has now been prepared, has aroused a storm of protest from art experts, soldiers, and the charged at Bromley (Kent) Police public, on the ground that Halg's Court with garage breaking and charger is an equine travesty. Lady Haig has now entered a formal protest against the model, Brescent-road, Reading, was found service lines, the officials of the declaring the design to be terrible,

## 號五廿月八年九十二百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1929. 一廿月七巳己國民華中 PIECE GOODS

### **Market Conditions Still** Unchanged

MEAGRE TRANSACTIONS

The following reports and prices are published as supplied by import ers, and the General Chamber of Commerce does not accept responsibility for the accuracy thereof: --Market conditions remain unchangwith no widening of demand. Transactions concluded during the period under review are of meagre-Standard Brocades in "Splits." Work was resumed in the Lancashire textile industry last Monday, contingent upon submission of wage dispute to ar

Latest cotton quotations to hand are Mid. Am. "Spot" 18,65d. Eg.

Another report states: --At present there is very little demand for Staples or Fancies, and no new business appears to have been that the four Powers' latest proposals done. The resumption of work in the are quite unsatisfactory as they do Lancashire mills has brought con- not contain anything definite regardsiderable relief, in that forward deling annuities or deliveries in kind. liveries are now not likely to be The deadlock continues. The four affected to any extent. market remains quiet, with only a lives may meet to-night for a final small offtake in deliveries. More activity is expected to be in evidence next month when the autumn trad-

ing should commence. Woollens There is nothing new to report as regards fresh business, and it is too early to record any developments with regard to the usual shipments of woollens, which are now arriving for the next season,

Cotton Yarn are unchanged. 190; No. 16s. \$195-200; No. 20s. \$200-

## "ISLE OF DREAMS"

Majestic see a very entertaining picture in willing to make concessions which point of acting, theme and produc- would not increase Germany's financial tion, in UFA's "The Isle of concessions for example, or definite pro-Dreams" which will be screened at mise from France of speedy evacuation the Majestic Theatre for two days of the Rhineland.

beginning with Tuesday. the correct proportion of excite- Germany .- Reuter. An aeroplane suddenly landed on ment, blended with the requisite Delegates Meet Queen Wilhelmina

> The picture is of greater inter- Minister was present .- Reuter. est in that it is an example of the adaptation of a typical Hollywood plot to the standards of European artistic expression. The acting is particularly good: nor is humour lacking, there being almost a surfeit of hearty

laughs bred of the story. "The Isle of Dreams" should not be omitted from the itinerary of the local cinema fan.

### WAR GENERAL Death of Liman von Sanders

Munich, Yesterday. The death is announced of General Liman von Sanders, who The chief beneficiaries are Lord directed operations against the Dalmeny, the Marchioness of British at Gallipoli in war time. -Reuter.

### THEIR MAJESTIES

London, Yesterday. Their Majesties the King and Baron found himself unable to meet is not the best means of benefit- Queen have left for Sandringham. it. So he set to work to invent a -Reuter.

> year ending March 31 last had a to Britain. How he bought the trading surplus of £56,282, as com- tobacco business of Carreras for pared with the previous year of £150,000 and developed it is one of £31,603.

> Sidney Bogdanski, aged five, of ed Briton. Commercial-road, E., fell from a train going at 40 miles an hour at Benflect, Essex, but received only was remarkable, and he was reminor injuries.

Surrey, police after a chase was considerable sums to its funds. with stealing a motor-car.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr. Philip Snowden) has received dead in his home with his head in broadcast studio will not be able and suggesting that Haig's per- 1650 towards the reduction of the a gas oven, the body of his six-years- to relay the service from St. sonal charger now in the Royal National Debt from an anonymous in previous years.

### MORE PROPOSALS

### Submitted To British Chancellor

STILL DISSATISFIED

### Four Powers to Have Another

The Hague, Yesterday, In response to Mr. Philip Snowden's intimation that his patience is becoming exhausted, M. Jaspar (Belgium), on behalf of the four Powers, visited Mr. Snowden and made further suggestions. with which Mr. Snowden is dissatisfied, but the four Powers hope to submit more proposels before Sunday.-Reuter.

### "Quite Unsatisfactory"

Earlier cables stated:-

Mr. Snowden has informed M. Jaspar

The local Powers and the German representaeffort to bring forward a plan acceptable to Mr. Snowden.

The meeting of the six Powers, which was to be held this afternoon, will be held to-morrow.-Reuter.

### Mr. Snowden's Suggestion

Following Mr. Snowden's rejection of the four Powers' proposals yesterday, the latter told the German dele-No business to report, and prices gates that if Germany would renounce her claim to a share of the 300,000,000 Nominal quotations are as follows: Marks left by the overlapping of the -No. 10s. \$160-180; No. 12s. \$170- Young and Dawes plans and agree to an increase of the unconditional annuities in return for a corresponding decrease, in conditional annuities, the

conference will be saved. Herr Helferding and Herr Curtius thereafter visited Mr. Snowden and ex-Wonderful Play for the plained their position. They said they saw no reason why Germany should make further sacrifices beyond the Young Plan, for the benefit of the four Kowloon's cinema patrons will Powers, but that the Germans were

Mr. Snowden's reply is not known It embodies all the essentials of insist that the concessions must come a good cinema picture. There is from the four Powers and not from

a field in Kent and rushed down quantity of sex-appeal. This last, The Conference delegates were the wind to the river, only some bushes while never transgressing the guests of the Queen of Holland at a stopping it two feet from the edge. bounds of good taste, is conveyed banquet in the Palace last night, when The under-carriage was smashed. in the form of a clandestine love- all the delegates were presented to the A farmer and a few villagers affair of a nobleman who fails to Queen and Prince Henry at a recep-

### TOBACCO KING

### Romantic Career of **Philanthropist**

London, Aug. 2. Baron, Bernard

magnate. tobacco spoken 01 last night, as one of the greatest philanthropists of the century. It is estimated that during his lifetime he devoted well over £750,000 to hospitals alone and that in all, charities benefited by his generosity to the

extent of about £2,000,000. Mr. Baron was 78 years of age. He was born at Brestilitovsk in Russia of Jewish parents and at the age of sixteen he emigrated to America where he started work in a tobacco factory. Cigarettes were just coming into vogue and he proceeded to make them by hand and sell them to University students. The demand grew and Mr. machine whereby cigarettes could be

made rapidly and efficiently. His business grew and it was with this machine,—out of which West Ham Tramways for the he made £120,000,-that he came the greatest romances of modern commerce. He became a naturalis-

> Mr. Baron's kindliness and consideration towards all his employees garded by them with real affection. He had strong sympathies with the

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